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Is About Gone

The U.S. Weather Bureau Friday summed up its weather forecast in "Hard freeze."

The forecaster warned motorists 3.9 million. THE CABINET worked on the to put anti-freeze in their cars if

> "We are on the front edge of a northward up into Canada," he

He added that there will be no winds to make the cold more bit-

He also said that Ohioans are not in a cold wave, pointing out that a cold wave comes with a sudden drop in temperatures and that Ohio has had but an intensification of cold.

Temperatures Friday were to vary from a high of 40 degrees in the northern edge of the state to 50 degrees on the southern edge. Occasional snow also is expected everyone should not cast ballots in In addition, the princess present-Friday night with snow flurries in Tuesday's election. the north portion Saturday. Tem-

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to much, but it was snow. Friday morning, the area was getting snow again-mixed about half-and-half with rain.

2 Drunk Drivers Lose Rights For

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bodied men come of military age in 1952, Pentagon sources expressed confidence that the needed increase can be obtained from the present draft pool and from the reserves without calling up fathers or veterans.

They also declared that Universal Military Training, if approved by Congress, can be started next year with 50,000 men between the ages of 18 and 181/2 who are not now subject to draft.

Jaycees Want Plenty Of Voters

service to mothers who otherwise House. could not get away from home.

After Tour Of U.S. Capital WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Prin- planned to give Elizabeth in re-

Princess Leaving America

A PAUSE ON STEPS of Blair house in Washington pr oduces this scene, showing (from left) Princess Eliza-

beth, President Truman, Mrs. Truman, Margaret Truman, and Prince Philip.

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TO ASSURE KOREA ARMISTICE

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ELIZABETH HEADING BACK HOME

One more stupendous round of sight-seeing in and around Washington this morning concluded the first visit of the princess and her husband to the United States.

At 12:30 p. m., the princess and dam. the prince said their farewells to their hosts, President and Mrs. punishment, embarked upon a Truman, in the rose garden of the back-breaking sightseeing tour this White House. morning, despite the fact that yes-

On this occasion, the princessthe first British heiress apparent hausting whirl of touring and soever to visit this country-present- cial affairs for the young couple. ed to Mr. Truman a large and handsome mirror (overmantle, the British call it) to hang above one of the fireplaces in the reconditioned White House.

THIS IS THE gift of King George VI to the executive mansion in Circleville Junior Chamber of which he stayed during his brief Commerce sees no reason why visit to Washington in June, 1939.

ed a purely personal gift to her In addition to painting "vote" re- friends, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, who minders on the city streets, the have done so much to make the Jaycees will provide free taxi ser- tired young woman feel at home vice to the polls all day Tuesday while under their wing in the temp- Fact Board Due and will also offer free baby sitter orary executive mansion, Blair

Both services can be reserved by the princess's gift was, but it was an open secret what Mr. Truman ing board will be set up today to a and House chambers before go-

In Pier Strike NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A fact-find- capitol, where she saw both Sen-

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investigate the 19-day-old tieup of ing on to the White House for a the New York waterfront, but round of farewells with the presispokesmen for striking longshore- dential family. men rejected it in advance. State Industrial Commissioner

Edward Corsi said he will appoint Hev. Kids! This a panel of five "objective" men after the New York Mediation Board gave up its efforts to end

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To Get A-Bombs

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Of Deadlock UN Hints It Will

Kaesong

Modify Demands

MUNSAN, Nov. 3-(Saturday)-Allied cease-fire negotiators Friday threw the door wide open to a compromise on the last major issue blocking agreement on a Korea buf-

The last issue is Kaesong, Communist-held gateway on the classic invasion route towards Seoul, 40 miles away.

And last night the United Nations command gave its first hint that it would not necessarily hold out for Kaesong.

That hint came from an Allied briefing officer, who declared that although the Allied demand for Kaesong was "strong," it was not "adamant."

It was the first time the UN command ever had given an advance hint of a possible change in any bargaining position and led to speculation in informed quarters that the Allies may have a new "package deal" to offer the Communists

BUT THE SAME spokesman made it plain the Allies consider the latest Red proposal "takes everything and offers nothing."

This view also was expressed in a brief communique on Friday's 15th subcommittee session at Pantheir royal highnesses' approval, munjom on a demilitarized zone. began with vichyssoise, or cold The communique said: leek and potato soup and proceed-

"Both subcommittees continued ed to lobster thermidor. The main today to advance arguments supporting their views for a zone of demilitarization and demarcation.

"The Communist-proposed zone incorporates all concessions previously offered by the UN command but they make no corresponding adjustment at any point.

"The meeting will continue tomorrow at 11 a. m." (9 p. m. EST Despite their back - breaking Friday). The question of who will con-

trol Kaesong, the former site of the truce parley, remained the major stumbling block in the (Continued on Page Two)

their trip to see the Washington Hawthornden embassy where they wined and candlesticks, a gift from Eliza-By Governor

THE ROYAL pair then went to COLUMBUS, Nov. 2 - Governor return for the splendid state din- the Library of Congress to see the Lausche has ordered the state pubner given in honor of the heiress Declaration of Independence, the lie works department to speed up presumptive Wednesday night in Constitution and a copy of the Mag- construction on a number of Hawthornden state hospital buildings. The governor said he spent Wed-

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French Fear New Commie Thrust

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Gen. Collins, Army chief of staff, declared today we will eventually get an armistice in Korea" but told of French fears that the Communists

The general, just back from a month-long global inspection tour, the Chinese Reds to pour huge

Suspicious Woman, 72, Provides Vital Tip Solving Murder Mystery LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2-A 72- Authorities were up against what year-old woman who became sus- was becoming another unsolved

A call to the sheriff's office by Mrs. Hattie Bell McFarland brought about the arrest of John Kelley, 44-year-old painter. Within an hour Kelley sobbed out

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ELIZABETH HEADING BACK HOME

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the first British heiress apparent hausting whirl of touring and so- al Academy of Sciences, of which ever to visit this country-presentcial affairs for the young couple. ed to Mr. Truman a large and handsome mirror (overmantle, the British call it) to hang above one of the fireplaces in the recondition- nearly midnight from the Canadian National Cathedral and the silver

THIS IS THE gift of King George VI to the executive mansion in Commerce sees no reason why visit to Washington in June, 1939.

ed a purely personal gift to her In addition to painting "vote" re- friends, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, who minders on the city streets, the have done so much to make the Jaycees will provide free taxi ser- tired young woman feel at home vice to the polls all day Tuesday while under their wing in the tempand will also offer free baby sitter orary executive mansion, Blair

Both services can be reserved by the princess's gift was, but it was an open secret what Mr. Truman ing board will be set up today to a and House chambers before go- were not "ideal" but "extraordi-Suspicious Woman, 72, Provides

spokesmen for striking longshore- dential family. men rejected it in advance. Edward Corsi said he will appoint Hey, Kins. This a panel of five "objective" men after the New York Mediation

Blair House.

start next week and he appealed to Mrs. McFarland is the mother of the strikers to return to the piers.

planation that his wife had left sud- Europe Air Wing To Get A-Bombs

read a telegram addressed to Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Air Russell Co., manufacturers of com- Collins, Army chief of staff, de-Kelley when it arrived last Tues- Force Secretary Finletter today bination windows, said the action clared today we will eventually get It was from a friend in Boston port Gen. Eisenhower's European experiences as a youth. who signed herself "Dot" and the army with planes that will deliver "I remember how the windows will launch new aggression. wire said, "what is wrong-I am atomic explosives in quantity.

Mrs. McFarland called the sher. support for the North Atlantic The other reason, of course, is told newsmen the French fear that

Kaesong Still Point Of Deadlock

UN Hints It Will Modify Demands

MUNSAN, Nov. 3-(Saturday)-Allied cease-fire negotiators Friday threw the door wide open to a compromise on the last major issue blocking agreement on a Korea buffer zone.

The last issue is Kaesong, Communist-held gateway on the classic invasion route towards Seoul, 40 miles away.

And last night the United Nations command gave its first hint that it would not necessarily hold out for Kaesong.

That hint came from an Allied briefing officer, who declared that although the Allied demand for Kaesong was "strong," it was not "adamant."

It was the first time the UN command ever had given an advance hint of a possible change in any bargaining position and led to speculation in informed quarters that the Allies may have a new "package deal" to offer the Communists

BUT THE SAME spokesman made it plain the Allies consider the latest Red proposal "takes everything and offers nothing."

This view also was expressed in a brief communique on Friday's 15th subcommittee session at Pan-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Prin- planned to give Elizabeth in re- their royal highnesses' approval, munjom on a demilitarized zone. began with vichyssoise, or cold The communique said: leek and potato soup and proceed-"Both subcommittees continued

ed to lobster thermidor. The main today to advance arguments supcourse was roast lamb, petis pois porting their views for a zone of (them little old French peas) and demilitarization and demarcation.

"The Communist-proposed zone incorporates all concessions previously offered by the UN command but they make no corresponding adjustment at any point.

"The meeting will continue tomorrow at 11 a. m." (9 p. m. EST Despite their back - breaking Friday).

> The question of who will control Kaesong, the former site of the truce parley, remained the major stumbling block in the (Continued on Page Two)

THEY DIDN'T get home until their trip to see the Washington Hawthornden Project Prodded embassy where they wined and candlesticks, a gift from Eliza-By Governor

return for the splendid state din- the Library of Congress to see the Lausche has ordered the state pubner given in honor of the heiress Declaration of Independence, the lic works department to speed up presumptive Wednesday night in Constitution and a copy of the Mag- construction on a number of Hawthornden state hospital buildings.

> nesday morning at the hospital. touring wards and observing con-

investigate the 19-day-old tieup of ing on to the White House for a narily above the average" for other

mand that the contractor speed up

den unable to hire sufficient personnel due to defense demands in CLEVELAND, Nov. 2-Frank C, the area.

broken by a child while playing French Fear New

said the U.S. is preparing to sup- was partly prompted by his own an armistice in Korea" but told of French fears that the Communists

Stressing the importance of air and disrupted our games," he said. month-long global inspection tour, the Chinese Reds to pour huge

tended by only 20 persons, was in THE ROYAL pair then went to COLUMBUS, Nov. 2 - Governor Elizabeth and Philip visited the The governor said he spent Wed-Supreme Court, where they met Chief Justice Vinson and the asso-

At noon the princess entered the Regarding conditions at Haw-NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A fact-find- capitol, where she saw both Sen- thornden, the governor said they

the New York waterfront, but round of farewells with the presi- mental hospitals in the nation. He said certain buildings at Hawthornden "have been unjustifiably delayed" in construction and that Public Works Director Samuel O. Linzell had been instructed to de-

Lausche said he found Hawthorn-

Commie Thrust Russell, president of the F. C. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Gen.

broken loomed as major tragedies | The general, just back from a

ter-blockades, may be settled amic- tween 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and mon pleas court on affidavits filed found in a vacant lot in East Los applied for a defense plant job) and principally by conventional (pilot-

Vital Tip Solving Murder Mystery Lose Rights For

drivers-were relieved of their with supplying the tip that led to driving privileges for one year solution of a Los Angeles trunk call. each Thursday in Pickaway Coun- murder ty common pleas court,

They were James T. Smith, 41, of Mrs. Hattie Bell McFarland Columbus, and James Okey Kirk, brought about the arrest of John

by Officers Bob Temple and another woman' and then dis-

Egypt has demanded that British lips' testimony will be directed to- Both Smith and Kirk received nude, into an old trunk. troops be evacuated from the Suez wards establishing his whereabouts fines of \$10 and costs each, 30-day The slaying occurred last Oct. 13 Canal Zone and that Britain give to on the day of the brutal beating. sentences in jail and both lost while the two Kelley boys, Rich-Egypt exclusive control of the Su- Six of the eleven defense wit- their driving rights for one year, ard, 7, and John Jr., 10, were at a

after 1:30 p. m. by Prosecutor Guy Cline. 'Angeles. | Kelley was arrested. | ed) aircraft."

picious of a neighbor's sudden dis. Los Angeles murder mystery until the wildcat strike. Two autoists—convicted drunken appearance was credited today they received Mrs. McFarland's He said sessions probably will Broken Windows

Kelley's landlady. The eldery woman refused to accept Kelley's exdenly for Boston to care for her dy-

Because of her suspicions, she

worried about you. Please write."

knew. With that to work on, officers | conference; confirmed the slain woman's iden- "We are moving into a time of Russell pointed out that the firm forces into Indo-China.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2-A 72- Authorities were up against what year-old woman who became sus-picious of a neighbor's sudden dis-

Kaesong Still Point Of Deadlock

(Continued from Page One) way of setting up a demilitarized zone for armistice purposes.

The Allied spokesman-reporting on the discussions at the 15th session of the buffer zone subcommittee-pointed out that the UN comback from the Kumsong and Ko- pened. song bulges on the east - central and extreme eastern front in exchange for Kaesong.

In addition, the Alijes have offered to evacuate islands above the 38th Parallel off both coasts of the Korean peninsula after an armistice is signed.

THE TWO Allied and two Communist delegates argued for a total of three hours and a half in the circus tent at Panmumjom, which replaced controversial Kaesong as a parley site when the conference resumed after a two-month suspen-

Progress was negligible. The the Allies accept their latest proposal for a cease-fire buffer zone, In addition, both men lost their vember 7-Local Lions Club is

An Allied briefing officer said ber, 1952. the Communists were so vehement that Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, senior subcommittee delegate, Eager Beavers asked them if they were delivering an ultimatum.

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"They evaded a direct answer. Booth At Show They laid it on pretty thick durorously that we accept it."

nists had flatly demanded a yes- ville Pumpkin Sho

Brother Shot In Argument

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2 - Sheriff's publically report its "take." Sgt. Fred W. Selby reported today that a 16-year-old Clinton Township boy was fatally wounded by his 17year-old brother late last night during an argument over making a able items. bed in their home.

Harding. A 12-guage shotgun, he said, was fired at close range by his brother, Earl.

MARKETS

Circleville:	ers u
Eggs	.54
Cream, Regular	.63
Cream, Premium	.68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.76
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.21
Roasts Light-Hens	25
Light Hens	.15
Oir Roosters	72
· CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS-salable 6,000; 10-15c up	ear
ly top 19.75; bulk 18.90-19.65;	heav
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ing sows 16.50-18.75 pigs 10-17.	
CATTLE - salable 1,000; s	teady
calves: salable 200; steady; cho	ice to
prime steers 34-40.50; common to	choice
28-34; yearlings 28-40.25; heifers	27-38
cows 22-31; bulls 20-30; calves	28-3
feeder steers 30-40 stocker steers stocker cows and heifers 22-35.	24-30
SHEEP—salable 500; steady;	
to choice lambs 30-31.50; comm	good
good 25-30; yearlings 26-28; ewes	10.15
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CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
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	AIN PRICES	
Corn		. 1.64
Soybeans		. 2.70
CHICAC	GO GRAIN	
	Open	1 p.m.
	HEAT	
Dec	2.521/8	2.53
March	2.5412	2.5534
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May		.9378
July	903	.9038
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Nov	2.9216	204
Jan	2.9414	2.94
March	2.9534	2.96
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		2.98
July	2.9512	2.9734
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2 Roosters Cost Men Total Of \$522.40 Thursday

H. C. Jones, 46, both of Marathon, emphasis upon the main issues of were fined a total of \$522.40 Thurs- life. Strive not about words to no day as the result of having shot profit-II Tim. 2:14. two rooster pheasants.

sor Frank Howard in Fayette Coun- Friday morning. mand has offered to pull its troops ty Thursday when the action hap-

of calls complaining of persons Nov. 9 are on sale at the High shooting pheasants from the high- School. way," Francis said, "when we came upon the car in which Kirskaddom and Jones were riding."

notice to stand quiet, but that they bolted in their auto. The chase endrooster pheasants along the road appointments call 491R.

was fined \$100 and costs for having Friday for a tonsillectomy. taken a pheasant and each man was fined another \$150 and costs Reds made a strong demand that for resisting arrest. The total was Juan Hernandez at Fairgrounds

but avoided an actual ultimatum | rights to hunt in Ohio until Septem- sponsoring the show.

The briefing officer Brig. Gen. Make \$360 From

ing the morning session that this is Pickaway County Children's tonsillectomy. their best proposal and urged vig- home pocketed about \$360 in profits from its booth at Court and Pinck-Nuckols denied that the Commu- ney streets during the 1951 Circle- Eitel, candidate for trustee of Cir-

> Beaver Club of the Home, was removed from its Pumpkin Show site Friday. It was the first up and the last down, but is always the first (generally the only) local booth to

> Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Home, said many persons fattened the youngsters' profit by donations of cash, while others donat-

"But they made less this year Selby said the victim was James than they did last year," Koch Mrs. Gerald Hagans of Spring. had some ripe berries on them. pointed out. "They made about \$560 field was admitted to Berger hos- But Orlando Poling of 360 Weldon mothers are Mrs. Ned Griner, Den last year."

The money earned by the Eager treatment. Beavers Clubbers is used by the youngsters for their recreation and

Rambling Heifer **Finally Caught** Here Friday

Police and residents of Circleville joined early Thursday in a

he was on West Main street early daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Thursday when a man told him Mrs. Claude Stine, their three chilthere was a cow loose on the rail- dren and Stine's mother were in-

Merriman said the heifer turned south along the railroad traks and her mother-in-law were critically was frightened by a freight train, injured. Returning to police headquarters, Merriman kept track of the wanphone calls from residents in the southwest end of town.

Western Railway tracks.

Carl Riffle, son of the former dog 50th anniversary celebration. Mound street.

Mainly About People

Clarence Kirskaddom, 43, and mostly about non essentials. Put

Pickaway County Game Protec- Myron Garrison, five-year-old by Judge George Young and Char. Jan. 30, 1937. tor Clarence Francis said he was son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gar- les Mowery Jr. The evening was aiding Fayette County Protector rison of Clarksburg, underwent a spent in playing games, relay rac-Irvin Patrick and District Supervi- tonsillectomy in Berger hospital

Reserve seat tickets for the foot-"We were investigating a number ball game with Washington C.H.

the Moose Hall tonight starting at Pritchard Francis said the men were given 8 o'clock. The public is invited .- ad

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 147 E. Un-

See "Ruffy" Silverstein wrestle Coliseum Wednesday evening, No-

Sharff's have received a new shipment of felt hats by Gage. They come in black and colors and in 22 and 23 inch headsizes. -ad.

ner of 118 Town street, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for a

The booth, operated by the Eager cleville Township at November 6 it in trying to keep her seasons Given Charter

Horn's Greenhouse is open every Saturday, all day and starting Nowreaths. 225 Walnut St. on south

American Legion home.

Roast turkey and fried chicken from the George Crites back yard Officials of the pack said they will be on the menu Sunday, No- this week when he uncovered a hope to start another den if your vember 4 at the Mecca Restau-

Vote for Milton P. Manson for ton" variety found in local cow each Scout of the new pack receiv-Circleville Township Trustee-

"Chicken Every Sunday"-call dressed. Lane's will deliver. -ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of Policeman Elmer Merriman said Fremont Thursday where their old snow shovel. jured when their auto was struck by a train. Both Mrs. Stine and

Art Display

The heifer, owned by Harry Rif- TOLEDO, Nov. 2-More than 150 fle, former Pickaway County dog paintings and other art objects by worden, had broken loose from a world-famous artists will go on disbarn just west of the Norfolk and play at the Toledo Museum of Art Sunday as part of the museum's

warden, rounded up the heifer at Among the works to be exhibited about noon Friday after having are "The Child Jesus" painted by tracked her through yards on West Rubens in 1633 and "The Annunciation," by El Greco.



Outing Is Held By Youngsters Of Cub Pack 205

not hard to understand. We differ held for cub scouts, members of pital following an illness of three Pack 205, at Pickaway Country weeks.

> charge of the outing was assisted Her husband, John Walters, died es and a song session around a Edna Miller of Columbus and Mrs.

sent for the occasion were: Den 1 -Mrs. J. I. Smith, Kenneth Stark- great grandchildren. ey, Harry Strawser, Lloyd Crosby, Steven Smith, Joe Rooney, Leo 2 p. m. Monday in Circleville's Trin-There will be a games party at Moats, Walter Dean and David ity Lutheran church, where she count with \$1 from Circleville Sav-

ed in Clinton County after the men ion St., has been appointed local Davis, Denny Pickens, Joe Schneid- Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Satur- The Herald. had tossed two rifles and two representative of Real Silk Co. For er, Clarence Thompson, and Tom-

Den 3-Mrs. C. P. Mowery Jr., In the court of Washington C. H. Leonard Francis of 153 Hayward Danny Robinson, Galen Schelb, of John Rutter died Wednesday Magistrate P. S. Ludwig, each man avenue entered Berger hospital John Kifer, Robert Shadley, Rob-George D. Young. Den 4-Mrs. Joe Bell, Joe Ad-

Richard Greenlee.

Arledge, Gail Wolfe, Dale Wolfe great grandchildren. and Teddy Wellington.

Raymond Winner, eight-year-old Mother Nature **Continues To** Your vote and support of Paul Be All Fouled Up New Cub Pack

straight in Circleville this Fall.

vember 7 will also be open every Garner of West High street that A new Circleville Cub Pack, afternoon and evening. Now show- this city would have a long, Sum- sponsored by First Methodist ing a nice assortment of cemetery merish Fall this year. Robins were church, received its official charbuilding nests in his back yard. ter Thursday night.

Special entertainment will be Glenn of 1010 South Court street charter by Richard Morris, adprovided Saturday night for mem- produced samples of three-year-old vancement chairman of the county ed pies, potato chips and other sale- bers and guests in the Circleville strawberry plants which were in Boy Scout council. the process of blooming and even Pack 52, is made up of three dens

> pital Friday night for medical avenue Friday unreeled a corker to One; Mrs. William Wyatt, Den top both other men. Poling said he was raking leaves Six.

patch of Spring mushrooms. Poling said the mushrooms def- old are interested. initely were not of the Fall "but-

He said they were the typical Mark Howell is Cubmaster of the

and smooth stalk. All this, while most local folk Ballou and George Schaub.

Hayward avenue were called to were thinking of digging out the

than it beats.

DEATHS

and Funerals MRS. JOHN WALTERS
Mrs. Anna Walters, 82, formerly Of November

of Circleville, died at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in Seymour, Ind., hos-Mrs. Walters was born April 10,

1869, in Circleville, daughter of Lowery Lane. Joe Adkins Jr., cub master, in Henry and Rose Mack Rhoades. Surviving her are four daughters, the attending physician.

Miss Edyth Walters of Detroit, Mrs. Kathryn Burkholder of Seymour, Boys and their den mothers pre- Ind., with whom she lived; a brother, Frank Rhoades, of near Circle-Funeral services will be held at

Den 2-Mrs. Ray Davis, David Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

MRS. JOHN RUTTER

Mrs. Charlotte Rutter, 84, widow ert Hedges, Charles Mowery and Route 2. Her death was attributed to pneumonia.

She is survived by four sons, Asa kins III, Buzzy Alkire, Brent Bell, of Columbus, John and Herbert of Charles Hedges, Billy Purcell, home; three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Montgomery of Kingston, Mrs. El-Den 5-Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Billy va Beverly of Lancaster Route 3 Perkins, Walter Arledge, Douglas and Mrs. Sam Dunkle of Ross Coun-McCoard, Stewart Clark, Harold ty: 55 grandchildren and several

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Cedar Heights Church of God with the Rev. Scott Bowers officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery by Smith Funeral Home in Lancaster where friends may call.

First came a report by Charles Here Thursday

Rev. Robert Weaver of the Next-only last Monday-P. W. church was given the official pack

> and has a total of 24 Cubs. Den Two; and Mrs. Ned Harden, Den

sters between eight and 11 years During Thursday's ceremony,

pastures, but were the real Mc- ed his "bobcat" pin, the first order of rank in the cub units.

spongue mushroom found here in new unit, assisted by Arch Ward. 799Y for fries and hens, alive or the Spring, with the dimpled head Pack committee members are Dr. Ned Griner, Ned Harden, William Project of the new pack for No-

vember is "puppetry," with each parent asked to make a puppet for his youngster. The puppets will be The human heart rests more placed on display Nov. 28, when the pack meets again.

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William Walls **Baby Is First**

Circleville's first November baby of a son born at 7:19 p. m. Thurswas born at 11:14 a. m. Thursday day in Berger hospital. in Berger hospital, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Walls of

Weighing in at six pounds seven 325 East Corwin street, are the parounces, the baby has been named ents of a daughter born at 6:26 Robert Lee. Dr. V. D. Kerns was a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

The Walls are the parents of five other children and the father an employe of Gail Leist.

Parents may call at the office of ents of a son born at 3:36 a. m. Fri-The Circleville Herald and receive day in Berger hospital. certificates for the following gifts frem local merchants:

A gift from the baby department Toledo Jury of Penney's store; a savings acwas a lifelong member, with the ings and Banking Co.; a carton of Rev. George Troutman officiating. 60-Watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and a Gambling Status McDonald, Jimmy Patrick, Johnny Friends may call in Defenbaugh free three-month subscription to

Cook, Valentine evening in her home, Rockbridge Return Home On 'Boot' Leaves

Donald Cook and John Valentine. Eddie Dountz, Ned Hitch cock, Lancaster and Oscar Rutter of the former Circleville high school star athletes, arrived in Circleville early Friday to begin their "boot" leaves from the U. S. Navy.

The pair has been assigned to duty in Jacksonville Navai Air Station, Fla., and is expected to return to duty in about 12 days.

Cook and Valentine enlisted into the Navy several months ago, along with Don Mancini, another CHS athlete. Mancini received his leave about a week ago and is to be three large gambling places operassigned later to duty in Washing-

Cook is the son of Councilman and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street and was formerly en a bribe offer by telephone last the armed services. The deadline in the advertising department of night to "keep his nose out of this for service absent ballots to be re-The Circleville Herald. Valentine is business.' the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, East Union street.

Too Late To Classify

BUY CROSLEY Shelvador Refrigerators now-new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

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County grand jury began a special

session today to hear testimony on

other department agents are ex-

pected to give details of operations

and Victory Club, all closed this

of Common Pleas Judge John Mc-

Cabe under authority of a new

state law which permits local auth-

orities to close premises used for

gambling as common nuisances.

It was the first time the law was

With their closing, Rutkowski

He added that Lucas County was

Rutkowski also revealed that an

investigator from County Prosecu-

tor Joel Rhinefort's office was giv-

the only one in the state in which

ated at the same time

said, "all large gambling establish-

ments in the state are shutdown."

invoked.

Studies Its

000 in kickbacks for favoring his auto wrecker service, today faces

and withholding taxes. Melzer was named in two tax liens, totaling \$11,199, filed yesterday in Cincinnati by Thomas A. Gallagher, collector of internal

One lien for \$6,375 named Melzer and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Melzer, charging them with owing that amount in income tax for 1948, '49

an individual and doing business as the Melzer Wrecking Service. The government asked for \$4,824 in unpaid income and withholding taxes for 1946 and 1947.

In August, Melzer made the kice back charge and all of the 36 policegambling activities in the county, men were temporarily suspended State Liquor Enforcement Chief from duty during a city probe. They Anthony A. Rutkowski and three were reinstated a short time later.

of the Webster Inn, New Dixie Club 34 Absentee The clubs were closed on order Ballots Taken Out In County

A total of 34 absentee ballots were issued by the Pickaway County board of elections office for the coming Nov. 6 election.

Mrs. Nellie Stout, secretary to the elections board, said 34 persons beat the deadline set for Thursday night in taking out absent voter ballots, but only 31 had been returned as of noon Friday, dead-line for returning the absent votes.

turned is noon Tuesday.

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Wrecker Service Chief Facing **Taxation Counts** CINCINNATI, Nov. 2-Edwin G. Melzer, the man who accused Cincinnati policemen of taking \$8,-

charges of non-payment of income Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson of 318 Mingo street, are the par-

The other was against Melzer as

In addition, only one absent ballot was requested by a person in

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2 Roosters Cost Men Total Of \$522.40 Thursday

Shooting pheasants out of season is proving to be costly.

H. C. Jones, 46, both of Marathon, Lemphasis upon the main issues of were fined a total of \$522.40 Thurs- life. Strive not about words to no day as the result of having shot profit-II Tim. 2:14. two rooster pheasants.

tee-pointed out that the UN com- sor Frank Howard in Fayette Coun- Friday morning. mand has offered to pull its troops ty Thursday when the action hap-

shooting pheasants from the high- School. way," Francis said, "when we

notice to stand quiet, but that they bolted in their auto. The chase end- Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 147 E. Unrooster pheasants along the road appointments call 491R.

resumed after a two-month suspen- was fined \$100 and costs for having Friday for a tonsillectomy. taken a pheasant and each man Progress was negligible. The was fined another \$150 and costs See "Ruffy" Silverstein wrestle Reds made a strong demand that for resisting arrest. The total was Juan Hernandez at Fairgrounds

The briefing officer Brig. Gen. Make \$360 From "They evaded a direct answer. Booth At Show

their best proposal and urged vig- home pocketed about \$360 in profits from its booth at Court and Pinck-Nuckols denied that the Commu- ney streets during the 1951 Circle- Eitel, candidate for trustee of Cir-

Beaver Club of the Home, was removed from its Pumpkin Show site last down, but is always the first vember 7 will also be open every Garner of West High street that A new Circleville Cub Pack. (generally the only) local booth to publically report its "take." Winfield Koch, superintendent of

tened the youngsters' profit by do-"But they made less this year

Selby said the victim was James than they did last year," Koch Mrs. Gerald Hagans of Spring. had some ripe berries on them. Harding. A 12-guage shotgun, he pointed out. "They made about \$560 field was admitted to Berger hos- But Orlando Poling of 360 Weldon mothers are Mrs. Ned Griner, Den

The money earned by the Eager treatment. youngsters for their recreation and entertainment.

Rambling Heifer Finally Caught Here Friday

Police and residents of Circleville joined early Thursday in a Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of

he was on West Main street early daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Thursday when a man told him Mrs. Claude Stine, their three chilthere was a cow loose on the rail- dren and Stine's mother were inroad intersection at W t Main. jured when their auto was struck than it beats.

was frightened by a freight train, injured. Returning to police headquarters. Merriman kept track of the wandering heifer by a series of telephone calls from residents in the

southwest end of town. Western Railway tracks.

Carl Riffle, son of the former dog 50th anniversary celebration. warden, rounded up the heifer at Among the works to be exhibited about noon Friday after having are "The Child Jesus" painted by tracked her through yards on West Rubens in 1633 and "The Annuncia-

Mainly About People

Reserve seat tickets for the foot-"We were investigating a number ball game with Washington C.H.

Francis said the men were given 8 o'clock. The public is invited .- ad

Coliseum Wednesday evening, No-

Sharff's have received a new shipment of felt hats by Gage. They come in black and colors and in 22 and 23 inch headsizes. -ad.

ner of 118 Town street, was admitted to Berger hospital Friday for a Continues To

The booth, operated by the Eager cleville Township at November 6 lection will be appreciated. —ad. it in trying to keep her seasons Given Charter

Horn's Greenhouse is open every Saturday, all day and starting No-

will be on the menu Sunday, No- this week when he uncovered a hope to start another den if youngvember 4 at the Mecca Restau- patch of Spring mushrooms.

"Chicken Every Sunday"-call 799Y for fries and hens, alive or dressed. Lane's will deliver. -ad.

Hayward avenue were called to were thinking of digging out the Project of the new pack for No Policeman Elmer Merriman said Fremont Thursday where their old snow shovel. Merriman said the heifer turned by a train. Both Mrs. Stine and south along the railroad traks and her mother-in-law were critically

Art Display

The heifer, owned by Harry Rif- TOLEDO, Nov. 2-More than 150 fle, former Pickaway County dog paintings and other art objects by worden, had broken loose from a world-famous artists will go on disbarn just west of the Norfolk and play at the Toledo Museum of Art Sunday as part of the museum's

tion," by El Greco



Outing Is Held By Youngsters

A Halloween wiener roast was not hard to understand. We differ held for cub scouts, members of pital following an illness of three was born at 11:14 a. m. Thursday day in Berger hospital. Clarence Kirskaddom, 43, and mostly about non essentials. Put Pack 205, at Pickaway Country weeks.

Joe Adkins Jr., cub master, in Henry and Rose Mack Rhoades. Weighing in at six pounds seven 325 East Corwin street, are the parcharge of the outing was assisted Her husband, John Walters, died ounces, the baby has been named ents of a daughter born at 6:26 Pickaway County Game Protec- Myron Garrison, five-year-old by Judge George Young and Char- Jan. 30, 1937. on the discussions at the 15th sestor Clarence Francis said he was son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garles Mowery Jr. The evening was Miss Edyth Walters of Detroit, Mrs. aiding Fayette County Protector rison of Clarksburg, underwent a spent in playing games, relay rac- Florence Alton of Lancaster, Mrs. Irvin Patrick and District Supervi- tonsillectomy in Berger hospital es and a song session around a Edna Miller of Columbus and Mrs.

sent for the occasion were: Den 1 and extreme eastern front in ex- of calls complaining of persons Nov. 9 are on sale at the High -Mrs. J. I. Smith, Kenneth Stark- great grandchildren. ey, Harry Strawser, Lloyd Crosby, Steven Smith, Joe Rooney, Leo 2 p. m. Monday in Circleville's Trin- of Penney's store; a savings accame upon the car in which Kirs- There will be a games party at Moats, Walter Dean and David ity Lutheran church, where she count with \$1 from Circleville Sav-

ed in Clinton County after the men ion St., has been appointed local Davis, Denny Pickens, Joe Schneid- Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Satur- The Herald. had tossed two rifles and two representative of Real Silk Co. For er, Clarence Thompson, and Tom- day.

In the court of Washington C. H. Leonard Francis of 153 Hayward Danny Robinson, Galen Schelb, of John Rutter died Wednesday a parley site when the conference Magistrate P. S. Ludwig, each man avenue entered Berger hospital John Kifer, Robert Shadley, ert Hedges, Charles Mowery and Route 2. Her death was attributed

Richard Greenlee.

Arledge, Gail Wolfe, Dale Wolfe great grandchildren. and Teddy Wellington.

Raymond Winner, eight-year-old Mother Nature Your vote and support of Paul Be All Fouled Up New Cub Pack

straight in Circleville this Fall. First came a report by Charles Here Thursday

afternoon and evening. Now show- this city would have a long, Sum- sponsored by First Methodist ing a nice assortment of cemetery merish Fall this year. Robins were church, received its official charwreaths. 225 Walnut St. on south building nests in his back yard. Next-only last Monday-P. W. church was given the official pack

Special entertainment will be Glenn of 1010 South Court street charter by Richard Morris, adnations of cash, while others donat- provided Saturday night for mem- produced samples of three-year-old vancement chairman of the county year-old brother late last night dur- ed pies, potato chips and other sale- bers and guests in the Circleville strawberry plants which were in Boy Scout council. the process of blooming and even Pack 52, is made up of three dens

> top both other men. Roast turkey and fried chicken from the George Crites back yard Officials of the pack said the y

> Poling said the mushrooms def- old are interested. initely were not of the Fall "but- During Thursday's ceremony Vote for Milton P. Manson for ton" variety found in local cow each Scout of the new pack received

> > spongue mushroom found here in new unit, assisted by Arch Ward. the Spring, with the dimpled head Pack committee members are Dr. and smooth stalk.

All this, while most local folk Ballou and George Schaub.

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Of November of Circleville, died at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in Seymour, Ind., hos-

in Berger hospital, the son of Mr.

Cook, Valentine

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leaves from the U. S. Navy.

to duty in about 12 days.

The pair has been assigned

the Navy several months ago,

and Mrs. Ray Cook of East

Franklin street and was formerly

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Val-

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Mrs. Walters was born April 10, and Mrs. William Glenn Walls of 1869, in Circleville, daughter of Lowery Lane.

Surviving her are four daughters, the attending physician. employe of Gail Leist. Kathryn Burkholder of Seymour, Boys and their den mothers pre- Ind., with whom she lived; a brother, Frank Rhoades, of near Circle- The Circleville Herald and receive day in Berger hospital. ville; six grandchildren and eight certificates for the following gifts frem local merchants:

DEATHS

was a lifelong member, with the lings and Banking Co.; a carton of Studies Its Rev. George Troutman officiating. 60-Watt lamps from Columbus and Den 2-Mrs. Ray Davis, David Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Southern Ohio Friends may call in Defendagh from Columbus and Gambling Status McDonald, Jimmy Patrick, Johnny Friends may call in Defenbaugh free three-month subscription to

MRS. JOHN RUTTER

Mrs. Charlotte Rutter, 84, widow

Den 4-Mrs. Joe Bell, Joe Ad- She is survived by four sons, Asa kins III, Buzzy Alkire, Brent Bell, of Columbus, John and Herbert of Eddie Dountz, Ned Hitch cock, Lancaster and Oscar Rutter of the former Circleville high school star Charles Hedges, Billy Purcell, home; three daughters, Mrs. Lucy athletes, arrived in Circleville of Common Pleas Judge John Mc-Montgomery of Kingston, Mrs. El-Den 5-Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Billy va Beverly of Lancaster Route 3 Perkins, Walter Arledge, Douglas and Mrs. Sam Dunkle of Ross Coun-McCoard, Stewart Clark, Harold ty: 55 grandchildren and several duty in Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Cedar Heights Church of God with the Rev. Scott Bowers officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery by Smith Funeral Home in Lancaster where friends may call.

Rev. Robert Weaver of the

pital Friday night for medical avenue Friday unreeled a corker to One; Mrs. William Wyatt, Den Two; and Mrs. Ned Harden, Den

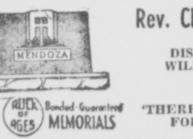
Circleville Township Trustee- pastures, but were the real Mc- ed his "bobcat" pin, the first order of rank in the cub units. He said they were the typical Mark Howell is Cubmaster of the

Ned Griner, Ned Harden, William

vember is "puppetry," with each parent asked to make a puppet for his youngster. The puppets will be The human heart rests more placed on display Nov. 28, when the pack meets again.

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MISS SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of

Robert Lee. Dr. V. D. Kerns was a. m. Friday in Berger hospital. MASTER THOMPSON

The Walls are the parents of five other children and the father an Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson

of 318 Mingo street, are the par-Parents may call at the office of ents of a son born at 3:36 a. m. Fri-revenue.

Funeral services will be held at A gift from the baby department 10100 Jury

gambling activities in the county, men were temporarily suspended State Liquor Enforcement Chief from duty during a city probe. They Anthony A. Rutkowski and three were reinstated a short time later. other department agents are expected to give details of operations of the Webster Inn, New Dixie Club and Victory Club, all closed this Donald Cook and John Valentine, week. The clubs were closed on order Ballots Taken

Cabe under authority of a new early Friday to begin their "boot" state law which permits local authorities to close premises used for gambling as common nuisances. It was the first time the law was tion, Fla., and is expected to return

said, "all large gambling establishalong with Don Mancini, another CHS athlete. Mancini received his leave about a week ago and is to be assigned later to duty in Washingated at the same time. Cook is the son of Councilman

investigator from County Prosecu- In addition, only one absent baltor Joel Rhinefort's office was giv- lot was requested by a person in en a bribe offer by telephone last the armed services. The deadline in the advertising department of night to "keep his nose out of this for service absent ballots to be re-The Circleville Herald. Valentine is business.'

Wrecker Service Chief Facing

Melzer, the man who accused Cincinnati policemen of taking \$8,-000 in kickbacks for favoring his auto wrecker service, today fages charges of non-payment of income and withholding taxes. Melzer was named in two tax

liens, totaling \$11,199, filed yesterday in Cincinnati by Thomas A. Gallagher, collector of internal One lien for \$6,375 named Melzer

and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Melzer, charging them with owing that amount in income tax for 1948, '49 The other was against Melzer as an individual and doing business as the Melzer Wrecking Service. The

government asked for \$4.824 in unpaid income and withholding taxes TOLEDO, Nov. 2 - The Lucas for 1946 and 1947. County grand jury began a special In August, Melzer made the kid session today to hear testimony on back charge and all of the 36 police

A total of 34 absentee ballots were issued by the Pickaway County board of elections office for the With their c losing, Rutkowski coming Nov. 6 election.

Mrs. Nellie Stout, secretary to the ments in the state are shutdown," elections board, said 34 persons He added that Lucas County was beat the deadline set for Thursday the only one in the state in which night in taking out absent voter three large gambling places oper- ballots, but only 31 had been returned as of noon Friday, de Rutkowski also revealed that an line for returning the absent votes.

turned is noon Tuesday.

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Here are a few constructive sug-

him and with him.

the first grade.

There was never a time when masters a relatively small porour children had so much raw material for thinking, thanks to the movies, radio, television and pic- gestions: tured pages. Consider all the ideas, facts which may crowd upon a child's mind in a day or even 8 "Letting Little Children Learn," quarter of an hour.

But information and ideas, as on the screen, come so fast he hardly has time for reflection. His attention must keep flitting from one item and idea to an-

Now thinking requires selecting, organizing, classifying, associating, recalling images and ideas from of his past experiences and memthe memory and putting all these ories. Ask him questions which items and their relationships challenge him to think. Choose is the toughest terrain I've ever through the imagination into ever- questions which won't just test his seen. raw materials appear and the more vast resources he already has in of them from which to select in or- his head in order to arrive at new der to think, the harder the think- ideas and information. One of the ing task and the less likely think-children's magazines has been using will take place at all.

The great psychologist, William for stimulating reasoning in chil-James, once described the mental dren even during their preschool ale was high throughout Korea, experiences of the tiny infant as years. Practically any parent or and wisecracks accompanied the Columbus visited Sunday with one of "buzzing, blooming confu- teacher can do likewise very efsion." Aren't the experiences of fectively. the average child of school age often like that of this baby?

WISELY. THE modern school is using many visual and auditory crete meaning to ideas and facts up physically and socially than the the number who enter too late. being taught. But these helps can't substitute for thinking. While they help to enrich meaning and to organize knowledge, they can disperse attention and hamper reflective thinking, unless the teacher skilfully directs the learner's attention around the many items presented, so he will constantly reorganize, associate, classify, judge, compare and arrive at conclusions with definite purposes.

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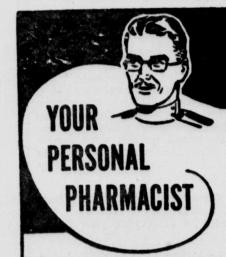
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A 'Real' War Rages In Korea, Official Finds

HONOLULU, Nov. 2-Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg set out today to convince Americans a real war is raging in Korea and warned that new sacrifices in civilian production may be neces-

1. Answer all the questions of the suggestions, and oft-disconnected child from his early years and en- a visit to the front lines in Korea, auditorium under the direction of B.C. courage his intellectual curiosities told Honolulu newsmen everything A. E. Błack of the high school and explorations. (My bulletin, possible must be done to aid the faculty. nation's soldiers, and added:

may be had in a stamped enve-"If civilian production has to be lope sent me in care of this paper.) 2. Let the child, however young, Asked if she believed many Amsee you searching for answers too ericans failed to recognize Korea pher. hard for you. Be ever a humble, as more than scrimmage, the ashonest searcher after truth, for sistant defense chief said she believed that was true. But she ad-3. Stimulate the child's search for

facts and reasons by asking him ded: "I don't think folks at home are questions which he can answer out complacent. I think they just can't Lockbourne were Sunday guests of envision the conditions in Korea. It Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Rosenberg termed "astonmechanical memory but will tease new settings. But the faster these him into using in new ways the ishing" the front-line troops whom she visited without accompanying high-ranking "brass." with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and fan ily.

'They never discussed truce talks," she said. "They were too ing many pictures and questions busy fighting a war." But she said that front-line mor-

grim business of killing.

average child who is now six, he Q. Our son won't be six till No- probably would be far better off at vember, and we will have to get a home or in a kindergarten. Why special permit to have him enter not follow the advice of the school psychologist or principal? More A. Unless he is far more grown- children enter school too early than

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Ashville

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Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer and family spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

- Ashville The Ashville senior class will present its class play "The Inner Wil-Mrs. Rosenberg, returning from lie" tonight (Friday) in the school

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitts of Colset aside, it should be set aside." umbus visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline and family plan to spend the Winter in

> Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harden of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McNamee Mike, Bonnie and Dickie, of Lockbourne visited Wednesday evening

Mrs. James Houston of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of David McCain who is recovering from the ill effects of a broken leg.

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megammususum Paul McCain was on leave from the U. S. Air Force.

- Ashville ---Mrs. Felix Dore' is much improved after being confined to her home for the last week by a severe case of poisoning from poison ivy

Ashville -Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leatherwood nd Sonia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burdette in Colum-

Posters were painted by the

Purse-Snatcher Nabbed By Man

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2-Cleveland police today are holding a 16-yearold youth who was nabbed in connection with snatching a purse from a 49-year-old Cleveland state hospital employe.

Mrs. Opal Anderson screamed when the youth grabbed her purse on the city's south side last night, Egyptians as far back as 3,000 and a man rushed from his home and caught the would-be thief.

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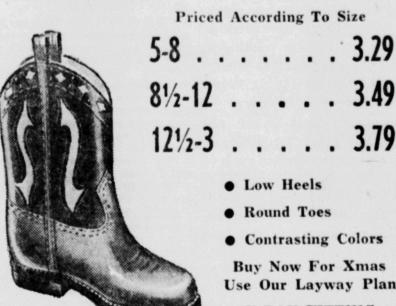
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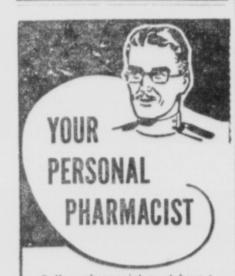
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HONOLULU, Nov. 2-Assistant cans a real war is raging in Korea tives in Columbus. civilian production may be neces-

suggestions, and oft-disconnected child from his early years and enfacts which may crowd upon a courage his intellectual curiosities told Honolulu newsmen everything A. E. Błack of the high school and explorations. (My bulletin, possible must be done to aid the faculty. may be had in a stamped enve-

His attention must keep flitting hard for you. Be ever a humble, ericans failed to recognize Rorea pher. from one item and idea to an- honest searcher after truth, for as more than scrimmage, the assistant defense chief said she be- family plan to spend the Winter in Now thinking requires selecting, organizing, classifying, associating.

3. Stimulate the child's search for facts and reasons by asking him lieved that was true. But she adfamily properties are true. But she adfamily properties are true. But she adfamily properties are true.

recalling images and ideas from of his past experiences and mem- complacent. I think they just can't Lockbourne were Sunday guests of the memory and putting all these ories. Ask him questions which envision the conditions in Korea. It Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

mechanical memory but will tease Mrs. Rosenberg termed "astonnew settings. But the faster these him into using in new ways the ishing" the front-line troops whom with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and raw materials appear and the more vast resources he already has in she visited without accompanying with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and

"They never discussed truce Mrs. James Houston of Spring

ing many pictures and questions busy fighting a war.' The great psychologist, William for stimulating reasoning in chil- But she said that front-line mor-James, once described the mental dren even during their preschool ale was high throughout Korea, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of experiences of the tiny infant as years. Practically any parent or and wisecracks accompanied the Columbus visited Sunday with

the average child of school age | Answering Parents' Questions | average child who is now six, he Q. Our son won't be six till No- probably would be far better off at vember, and we will have to get a home or in a kindergarten. Why WISELY, THE modern school is special permit to have him enter not follow the advice of the school psychologist or principal? More aids in the classroom to give con- A. Unless he is far more grown- children enter school too early than

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trivance did all that for him. And with and for the mechanism there appeared a term which was completely meaningless to most persons-hydromatic.

terminology was not simplified when a competitor, coming forth with the identical never to show their faces in his joint. device, called it hydramatic.

glide.

things—a pressure cooker. And so it goes. shows that he was more polite than usual.

human race and thereby hangs a tale. In going on in the world, people would have covering the waterfront on the use of these more on their minds than whether this what is is-automatic transmission.'

"and there it was that we learned that our would it be race prejudice? exhilarator.' "

NECESSARY CHORES

extraction-Poles, Italians, Irish, etc.

mental attachment for former homelands never went there again. That is my priviabroad can comprise the balance of power lege. in any election. Republicans haven't made | The right to stay away is a noble human much hay with these groups in recent one which Eleanor Roosevelt should incoryears and realize they must get more of porate in the document which she is drawthese voters on their side.

big vote is prosiac stuff. But it is highly um his customers prefer ought to be in- when I saw it was going to rain I necessary.

George E. Sokolsky's

I have never seen Josephine Baker on or off the stage. She is apparently an actress born in the United States, but is now a French citizen, which is her privilege. I also see by the newspapers that she is a Negress, which seems to me to be neither here nor there.

A mild furor is being stirred over the lady's visit to the Stork Club, a restaurant and saloon which I have been to four or five times. The owner of this place is Sherman Billingsley, who is pleasant to know.

It seems that Miss Baker got into the Stork Club inner sanctum, which is called the Cub Room. Part of the Billingsley setup is to make it difficult for his customers to get into the Cub Room. The snob appeal of the place is supposed to operate so that if you cannot get in, you will want to and IN THE rapid course fostered by the in- will be a better customer for the privilege. Miss Baker got in the first time she tried, which must make her the envy of many who have never been able to get in at all. If any discrimination was shown, it was in favor of Miss Baker.

I am told that she ordered a filet mignon and got a sirloin steak. So they threw a picket line about the place. In a restaurant Thereby no longer did the driver of an like that, you always have to wait long, automobile shift his own gears. This con- that being part of the snob appeal. If a customer is in a hurry, he can get served faster at some hamburger heaven.

So. Miss Baker waited long for her steak and for her wine and got sore and made a Having no more connection with multi- noise. Nobody threw her out for making a fariousness than it had with water, the noise, although that has happened to others who made noises, Billingsley telling them

That did not happen to Miss Baker, al-Since then these artful words have bur- though it would seem to me to be Billingsgeoned plenteously. They include ultramat- lev's privilege to reject customers who ic, gyromatic, Mercuromatic and Fordo- disconcert other customers and spoil his matic, not to mention dynaflow and power- business. The fact that Miss Baker got into the Cub Room of this restaurant proves Beyond the automobile field the refrain that Billingsley did not keep her out beis also taken up. There is Oil-o-matic, an cause she was a negress. That he did not oil burner, and Mirromatic, which is-of all ask her to leave after she made a fuss

Yet there is hope for the future of the One would imagine that with all that is fancy names, a reporter on an Oklahoma French actress was delayed in getting her newspaper called up one dealer whose re- steak and wine, but immediately a lot of sponse, when asked for his fancy term, self-interested great minds jumped into "gave us all the sensations which must this situation and fixed it all up with racial have been Diogenes." Said he, 'we call it prejudice, picketed the place, pronounced a boycott, in which conniving politicians "So out we went to see this honest broker joined. If Billingsley served me pig's and his wares," continues the reporter, knuckles instead of Hungarian goulash,

future, whatever it may be, is not to be As I said, I do not go to these places coccooned. 'Why lady,' says he speaking often, preferring to eat at home with my to our missus who went along for the ride, wife and children when I get a chance. The 'if you want the swiftest, smoothest, finest conversation at our table is more interestride in town, just step right down on that ing than the by-play in these night spots, Springfield, Ill., about 1880. Wadparticularly as I hate to see women scared to smile because they fear their rigid makeup will crack.

REPUBLICANS are planning a speak- I once went to a place with my wife he offered prospective suckers at one-quarter the actual price of gold. ing tour into five southern states next and three Chinese friends and we were re- When a sucker expressed skeptimonth followed by December meetings of jected. So we went to the Stork Club where cism, Waddell would extricate the leaders of 22 million Americans of foreign we were made welcome although som e- analyzed yourself." Of course the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. what crowded.

American voters who maintain a senti- I did not picket the other place. I simply sale promptly followed. Waddell's nut Township.

ing up for the United Nations. Also, the still are men. An oil driller's wife All this is aside from the more interest- right of a proprietor of a place, where peoing business of selecting a presidential ple go to spend a pleasant evening, to keep the judge: "My wife gets ornery nominee next July. Organizing to get out a out anyone who disturbs the kind of decor- every time the weather is bad. So violable.

this miserable trip?

things. My main interest, of rather-brusque-when his privacy me out on my ear."

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan asked Dr. Mollie Brooks, his movely coworker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry nim, she turned him down flat. For smug to make a good nusband she thought. So she centered her interest on the new young red-naired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn. When Mollie was suddenly stricken with abdominal pains, Shepherd attended her at Boone, Influenced by the evil winapprings of Clara influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara Wayne, his landlady. Peter unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although anly mercy to forgive me." these proved negative, they nevertheless gave rise to ugly gossip. Outraged by this indignity, Dr. Cowan decides to teach Shepherd a lesson in professional ethics, one be won't forget. At a staff meeting, he ridicules Shepherd with withering scorn.

CHAPTER TEN

SYNOPSIS

"Looking back," said Peter Shepherd, finally, as he opened the subject he had come to discuss with Cowan who made you glamorous."
Mollie, "I can't even remember— "Goodness!" said Mollie, "How let alone believe-how I got into such a mess."

Mollie could have enlightened him, but she kept silent, her fingertip tracing the swirls in the wa-

"I came here to the Group, and would have to watch my step, and then-almost the first thing

"It's all right," said Mollie. "I got well of what ailed me." "That isn't what I'm talking

"I know ... " laughed Mollie though somewhat grimly.

"You see," said Peter, leaning toward her, his eyes upon her face "In a way, I should have known what talk can do, now it can spread out. I've lived all my life ly deserved what I got." in a rather small town, and that's where one tearns all about gossip.' "So I understand." Her manner

and her voice reminded him of Dr. Cowan. Peter winced. "The thing I didn't realize," he continued eagerly, "was the extent

to which personalities could feature in a big city hospital." "They shouldn't, of course," murmured Mollie.

"But they do! And of all the personalities at the Group, I had to pick on you. You're so popular that it's no wonder everyone is

"My popularity is only average, and I doubt if everyone-Well, Dr. Cowan and the Chief are mad, and that's enough!"

Mollie laughed. "Yes, I can see meeting and had got "things" straightened out. Maybe she could get this Peter to say more. "Dr. Cowan feels toward me as

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became part of the language.

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan course, was that he didn't pitch is threatened."

"Oh, you had done nothing-" "Lady, lady! I did plenty! As you should know!" Mollie had forgotten that she should be wary with this young man. "I only hope you're endowed with enough wom-

"What have I to forgive? You've made me out to be a dangerous and glamorous woman. I could never have accomplished that sort of reputation alone!"

He chuckled, the dimple deep in his cheek. "I made you wicked," he corrected, "but it was Dr. "Goodness!" said Mollie. "How

in the world was that done?" "I wish you could have been at the Staff meeting!"

"I do, too," said Mollie fervently. "I've been waiting for someone to tell me about it. Nicholas so seldom gets involved in anything of knowing I was just a country boy the kind . . . " She paused hopefully. "He isn't rusty from lack of practice," Dr. Shepherd assured

her. Then he embarked upon a

pened. He lacked Nicholas' scalding humor, but he did all right. "I felt exactly as I did the time my righteously indignant mother took my breeches down and paddled me in front of Santa Claus!" declared Peter Shepherd. "And," he concluded ruefully, "both times I rich-

"I don't see now anyone could," Mollie laughed. "Not all that!" "It's swell of you to say so," he said earnestly. "In fact, you just wouldn't even talk to me, or let

me talk to you." Mollie blushed, faintly. "Maybe we'd better forget the whole thing. There's no one really hurt-"

"Thanks to Dr. Cowan. I've beer wondering, Dr. Brooks-you know him pretty well-"

"Ah, ah!" chided Mollie, smiling. "But you do!" "Of course I do. Nicholas has

beer a wonderful friend to me What about it?" "Well, his coming to that meet-

ing the way he did showed that he had some interest in me-because of my father, you knowthat it would be. But are you sure It had shown no such thing, and Her curiosity about that Mollie was tempted to say so Staff meeting was intense. She "I wondered if I could count on had been able to get little out of his being ready to advise me when Nicholas on the subject. Just a I need advice about all the things statement that he'd gone to the I should have been taught and wasn't."

It would have been most simple to say, "Why not ask him?" It anxious. was kinder to protect this young he must to a worm he'd find under man from Nicholas. "I don't be- from you in the morning," she a dock. If you can imagine him lieve he would, Dr. Shepherd. said, rather pompously. Realizing noticing worms! As for Dr. Mc- Nicholas is a wonderful person, this tone, she looked up at him, but for some reason he avoids brightly conscious that she wanted Mollie nodded. "I understand he personal complications and in this young man to enjoy his evevolvements. He-well, he stays ning, to go away admiring her. "That among a lot of other close in his ivory tower and is

sorry about that," he mourned.

Peter looked disappointed. "I'm 'Because I need help.'

"Obviously," drawled Mollie, and again she sounded like Nicholas. Hearing that echo in her own voice, recognizing it, she got to her feet, admiring the swiftly automatic way in which Peter also rose. "I was going to suggest a drink," she told him.

"Would you let me fix one? After all, you're still convales-

"You'll find everything in the kitchen-the cupboard to the right of the sink. The refrigerator, you can't miss!"

She sat down again, thinking about the young man who was tinkling about in the kitchen behind her. She liked this lad; even his ability to make false moves was intriguing after her years of close companionship with Nicholas, who never erred. It was, also, stimulating to find herself so plainly admired. If this young doctor needed a little help, Mollie surely could-and perhaps should-

detailed account of what had hap-Peter came back with a neat and efficiently assembled tray, his praise frankly awed by the appointments of her household. "It's so different from our house at home," he told Mollie, "Our place is big-we have nine rooms-and there is literally everything in it. But when you want any special thing, there's so much clutter of stuff- Take my mother's refrigerator. You want a bottle of cherries. It will be there, but to get it you have to move out dishes of aspic and bowls of cold chicken, are swell. I was afraid you and consomme that's being jellied

and must not be disturbed . . Mollie listened and remembered just such a nome, such a town, as he described. "It takes much more of a woman to run that sort of home," she said. "I wouldn't

be able to cope, I'm afraid." "And you shouldn't try! Look what you're doing in medicine!" Mollie laughed at the genuine

awe in his tone. "But you are!" he insisted. "I know. Your patient-relationship as well as your surgical skill ... ' "Oh, come now, you can't know

that much about me!" "Why not? I was assigned the care of your surgicals while you've

"Oh, were you? I didn't know that. "Do you mind?"

"Of course I don't mind, M you've done a proper job." "I've tried-" His nice face was

"I'm sure I'll get a good report

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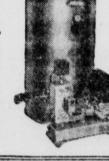
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You climbed into your seat in the coach and as

the fates would have it, you found yourself in a nest of models-strange creatures of a halfworld. There was no way out. You slumped down in your seat and closed your eyes, so at least you wouldn't have to make small talk. "Darling Ruthie," the one next to you said to

one of the ones in back of you. Her voice was flat "Hello, hon," the one in back said. Her voice was rough and husky, as most of them are. Like Lauren Bacall, most models must have gone out and screamed into a canyon for hours. Lauren was lucky; her voice came out sexy. The others are caricatures.

"I didn't see you at Morocco last night," a blonde with close-set eyes and high cheekbones said to the brunet next to you. "I closed up Twenty-One," the brunet said. She shuddered a little. "Did I ever? I never drank so much in all my life."

The black-haired girl with the saintly face, sitting next to the blonde, tried with forefinger and thumb to open her eyes. She faked trying it, anyway. "I got two hours sleep," she announced with tired pride. She looked like a Madonna. "How long is this darned trip going to take, anyway?"

THE BRUNET LIGHTED A CIGARET and checked her lipstick with a hand mirror. "I must have coffee," she muttered. "Black, strong coffee. I won't live out the morning." There was something reminiscent about it. It was like the morn-

ings after you went through when you were 18 and just beginning to Live. "How many drinks did I have last night?" was always the opening gambit. You were a delayed adolescent then, a 100 years ago. The girls still were in the stage. "Reading matter?" the brunet asked. The blonde passed her up a copy of one of the fashion magazines. She skimmed through it swiftly,

model had struck a pose. Then she clapped her smooth white hand to her smooth white forehead. "Ruthie!" she exclaimed. "Look-just look-at how they've trimmed down Kathy's waistline in this dress picture! Why, she's at least two inches bigger than that. Look-look close and you can still see where they've painted it out. You still can see the brush marks."

"Dreadful cow," Ruthie murmured. "When will we get back from

"Some time tomorrow night," the brunet said. "I hope it's before

nervously, once in a while stopping to study the way some other

midnight. I've got a late date." "Jack?" the saintly black-haired one said. "A new one," the brunet said. "He runs a chain of hotels. Terribly wealthy, they say." "See if you can hold on to this one," the blonde said.

"I love you, too," the brunet said coldly.

IT WENT LIKE THAT, all the way out to Long Island and the airport. Then you lost track of them; they took the plane before you. When you got to Bermuda, it was night and it was raining, naturally, and when next you saw your little friends, they were coming out into the big dining room of the Castle Harbour hotel and slinking along before the critical fashion editors in all sorts of bathing suits. Big spotlights were on them and a band was playing softly behind them. When they got out there, they smiled dazzling smiles, threw their

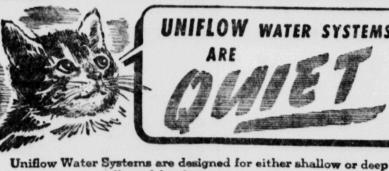
heads back as they pirouetted and laughed charming, silent little laughs. A matronly woman at the table behind you nudged her middle-aged husband. "Aren't those girls just lovely? So young, so unspoiled ... " You shuddered and looked through the windows at CLINTON ST. the rainy night and sipped your coffee meditatively.

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SLIGHTLY AROMATIC

a cocoon, there appeared on display in the store windows throughout the land a few favor of Miss Baker. years ago, an intricate mechanism exhibitgearing.

for the mechanism there appeared a term faster at some hamburger heaven. which was completely meaningless to most persons-hydromatic.

competitor, coming forth with the identical never to show their faces in his joint. device, called it hydramatic.

glide.

what is is-automatic transmission.'

"and there it was that we learned that our would it be race prejudice? exhilarator.' "

NECESSARY CHORES

extraction—Poles, Italians, Irish, etc. what crowded.

abroad can comprise the balance of power lege. these voters on their side.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I have never seen Josephine Baker on or off the stage. She is apparently an actress born in the United States, but is now a French citizen, which is her privilege. I also see by the newspapers that she is a Negress, which seems to me to be neither here nor there.

A mild furor is being stirred over the lady's visit to the Stork Club, a restaurant and saloon which I have been to four or five times. The owner of this place is Sher-Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- man Billingsley, who is pleasant to know.

It seems that Miss Baker got into the \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second Stork Club inner sanctum, which is called Mollie, "I can't even rememberthe Cub Room. Part of the Billingsley set-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio. as Sec- up is to make it difficult for his customers to get into the Cub Room. The snob appeal him, but she kept silent, her fingerof the place is supposed to operate so that if you cannot get in, you will want to and IN THE rapid course fostered by the in- will be a better customer for the privilege. dustrial revolution whereby homo sapiens Miss Baker got in the first time she tried, is by way of being reduced to the status of which must make her the envy of many who have never been able to get in at all. If any discrimination was shown, it was in

I am told that she ordered a filet mignon ing an ingenious interplay of enmeshing and got a sirloin steak. So they threw a picket line about the place. In a restaurant Thereby no longer did the driver of an like that, you always have to wait long, automobile shift his own gears. This con- that being part of the snob appeal. If a cus- in a rather small town, and that's "I don't see now anyone could," erator. You want a bottle of chertrivance did all that for him. And with and tomer is in a hurry, he can get served

So, Miss Baker waited long for her steak and for her wine and got sore and made a Having no more connection with multi- noise. Nobody threw her out for making a to which personalities could feafariousness than it had with water, the noise, although that has happened to others terminology was not simplified when a who made noises, Billingsley telling them | murmured Mollie.

That did not happen to Miss Baker, al- to pick on you. You're so popular Since then these artful words have bur- though it would seem to me to be Billingsgeoned plenteously. They include ultramat- lev's privilege to reject customers who ic, gyromatic, Mercuromatic and Fordo- disconcert other customers and spoil his matic, not to mention dynaflow and power- business. The fact that Miss Baker got into are mad, and that's enough!" the Cub Room of this restaurant proves Beyond the automobile field the refrain that Billingsley did not keep her out beis also taken up. There is Oil-o-matic, an cause she was a negress. That he did not Staff meeting was intense. She "I wondered if I could count on "Oh, were you? I didn't know oil burner, and Mirromatic, which is—of all ask her to leave after she made a fuss things-a pressure cooker. And so it goes, shows that he was more polite than usual, statement that he'd gone to the I should have been taught and

Yet there is hope for the future of the One would imagine that with all that is straightened out. Maybe she could human race and thereby hangs a tale. In going on in the world, people would have get this Peter to say more. covering the waterfront on the use of these more on their minds than whether this fancy names, a reporter on an Oklahoma French actress was delayed in getting her a dock. If you can imagine him lieve he would, Dr. Shepherd. said, rather pompously. Realizing newspaper called up one dealer whose re- steak and wine, but immediately a lot of noticing worms! As for Dr. Mc- Nicholas is a wonderful person, sponse, when asked for his fancy term, self-interested great minds jumped into "gave us all the sensations which must this situation and fixed it all up with racial can be a little harsh." have been Diogenes." Said he, 'we call it prejudice, picketed the place, pronounced a boycott, in which conniving politicians "So out we went to see this honest broker joined. If Billingsley served me pig's and his wares," continues the reporter, knuckles instead of Hungarian goulash,

future, whatever it may be, is not to be As I said, I do not go to these places coccooned. 'Why lady,' says he speaking often, preferring to eat at home with my to our missus who went along for the ride, wife and children when I get a chance. The 'if you want the swiftest, smoothest, finest conversation at our table is more interestride in town, just step right down on that ing than the by-play in these night spots, Springfield, Ill., about 1880. Wadparticularly as I hate to see women scared dell invaded New York City with a to smile because they fear their rigid gold, and a small nugget of solid tained 23 members of Business makeup will crack.

REPUBLICANS are planning a speak- I once went to a place with my wife one-quarter the actual price of gold. home Thursday evening. ing tour into five southern states next and three Chinese friends and we were re- When a sucker expressed skeptimonth followed by December meetings of jected. So we went to the Stork Club where cism, Waddell would extricate the Mrs. James Brenton and daughleaders of 22 million Americans of foreign we were made welcome although som e- landyzed yourself." Of course the weekend guests of her parents, Mr.

American voters who maintain a senti- I did not picket the other place. I simply sale promptly followed. Waddell's nut Township. mental attachment for former homelands never went there again. That is my privibefore police caught up with him-

in any election. Republicans haven't made | The right to stay away is a noble human | became part of the language. much hay with these groups in recent one which Eleanor Roosevelt should incoryears and realize they must get more of porate in the document which she is draw-proves that there, at least, men son Field. ing up for the United Nations. Also, the still are men. An oil driller's wife All this is aside from the more interest
ing up for the officed Nations. The haled him to court for assaulting her, but he explained everything to ter of Greensboro, N. C., who ing business of selecting a presidential ple go to spend a pleasant evening, to keep the judge: "My wife gets ornery have been visiting her mother, nominee next July. Organizing to get out a out anyone who disturbs the kind of decor- every time the weather is bad. So big vote is prostac stuff. But it is highly um his customers prefer ought to be in- when I saw it was going to rain I Sunday for their home. violable.

When highly desirable Dr. Nicholas Cowan course, was that he didn't pitch is threatened. worker at Boone Hospital Group, to marry him, she turned him down flat. Foe amug o make a good nusband she thought. So "Oh, you had don the controlled the controlled to the controlled the controlled to the cont she centered her interest on the new young red-haired Resident Surgeon, Dr. Peter Shepherd, who had much to learn. When Mollie was suddenly stricken with abdominal pains, Shepherd attended her at Boone. Influenced by the evil whisperings of Clara Wayne, his landlady, Peter unfortunately made certain tests on Mollie, and although these propers agretives they nevertheless. these proved negative, they nevertheless gave rise to ugiy gossip. Outraged by this

"Looking back," said Peter Shep- his check. "I made you wicked," herd, finally, as he opened the sub- he corrected, "but it was Dr. let alone believe-how I got into in the world was that done?" such a mess."

Mollie could have enlightened the Staff meeting!" tip tracing the swirls in the watered silk.

and would have to watch my step,

got well of what ailed me." "That isn't what I'm talking

though somewhat grimly. toward her, his eyes upon her face. spread out. I've lived all my life ly deserved what I got."

"So I understand." Her manner Cowan. Peter winced.

"The thing I didn't realize," he

continued eagerly, "was the extent me talk to you." ture in a big city hospital." "They shouldn't, of course,

"But they do! And of all the personalities at the Group, I had him pretty well-" that it's no wonder everyone is

"My popularity is only average, and I doubt if everyone-Well, Dr. Cowan and the Chief

that it would be. But are you sure It had shown no such thing, and care of your surgicals while you've meeting and had got "things" wasn't."

"Oh, you had done nothing-" "Because I need help." "Lady, lady! I did plenty! As "Obviously," drawled Mollie, and you should know!" Mollie had forgotten that she should be wary

you're endowed with enough wom-"What have I to forgive? You've drink," she told him.

indignity, Dr. Cowan decides to teach Shepherd a lesson in professional ethics, one he won't forget. At a staff meeting, ne ridicules Shepherd with withering scorn.

made me out to be a dangerous and glamorous woman. I could never have accomplished that sort of reputation alone!" He chuckled, the dimple deep in

ct he had come to discuss with Cowan who made you glamorous.' "Goodness!" said Mollie. "How

tell me about it. Nicholas so sel-

her. Then he embarked upon a could—and perhaps should— "It's all right," said Mollie. "I detailed account of what had happened.

He tacked Nicholas' scalding humor, but he did all right. "I felt "I know ... " laughed Mollie, exactly as I did the time my righteously indignant mother took my home," he told Mollie. "Our place "You see," said Peter, leaning breeches down and paddled me in is big-we have nine rooms-and front of Santa Claus!" declared "In a way, I should have known Peter Shepherd. "And," he conwhat talk can do, now it can cluded ruefully, "both times I rich- thing, there's so much clutter of

where one learns all about gossip." Mollie laughed. "Not all that!" wouldn't even talk to me, or let and must not be disturbed ...

Mollie blushed, faintly. "Maybe just such a nome, such a town, ton Caesar's wife. we'd better forget the whole thing. as he described. "It takes much

There's no one really hurt-" wondering, Dr. Brooks-you know be able to cope, I'm afraid."

"Ah, ah!" chided Mollie, smiling. what you're doing in medicine!" "But you do! "Of course I do. Nicholas has awe in his tone. beer a wonderful friend to me.

What about it?"

"Well, his coming to that meet- as well as your surgical skill ..." ing the way he did showed that he had some interest in me-be- that much about me!" Mollie saughed. "Yes, I can see cause of my father, you know-Her curiosity about that Mollie was tempted to say so. been ill. had been able to get little out of his being ready to advise me when that." Nicholas on the subject. Just a I need advice about all the things

It would have been most simple to say, "Why not ask him?" It anxious. volvements. He-well, he stays ning, to go away admiring her. "That among a lot of other close in his ivory tower and is

things. My main interest, of rather-brusque-when his privacy

Peter looked disappointed. "I'm orry about that," he mourned.

again she sounded like Nicholas. with this young man. "I only hope Hearing that echo in her own voice, recognizing it, she got to her feet, admiring the swiftly automatic way in which Peter also rose. "I was going to suggest a

"Would you let me fix one? After all, you're still convales-

"You'll find everything in the kitchen-the cupboard to the right of the sink. The refrigerator, you can't miss!"

She sat down again, thinking about the young man who was "I wish you could have been at tinkling about in the kitchen behind her. She liked this lad; even "I do, too," said Moilie fervently. his ability to make false moves "I've been waiting for someone to was intriguing after her years of close companionship with Nicholas, "I came here to the Group, dom gets involved in anything of who never erred. It was, also, knowing i was just a country boy the kind . . . " She paused hopefully. stimulating to find herself so plain-"He isn't rusty from lack of ly admired. If this young doctor and then-almost the first thing practice," Dr. Shepherd assured needed a little help, Mollie surely

> Peter came back with a neat and efficiently assembled tray, his praise frankly awed by the appointments of her household. "It's so different from our house at there is literally everything in it.

stuff- Take my mother's refrigries. It will be there, but to get "It's swell of you to say so," he it you have to move out dishes of and her voice reminded him of Dr. said earnestly. "In fact, you just aspic and bowls of cold chicken, are swell. I was afraid you and consomme that's being jellied

> more of a woman to run that sort "Thanks to Dr. Cowan. I've been of home," she said. "I wouldn't "And you shouldn't try! Look

> > Mollie laughed at the genuine "But you are!" he insisted. "I know. Your patient-relationship

"Oh, come now, you can't know come on the scene. "Why not? I was assigned the

chairman is to keep the money

"Do you mind?" "Of course I don't mind, if vou've done a proper job."

"I've tried-" His nice face was

"Dr. Cowan feels toward me as was kinder to protect this young | "I'm sure I'H get a good report | been associated with Bob Hope who he must to a worm he'd find under man from Nicholas. "I don't be- from you in the morning," she also has the golden touch. but for some reason he avoids brightly conscious that she wanted Mollie nodded. "I understand he personal complications and in this young man to enjoy his eve-

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

Try, Stop Me

Herbert Asbury says the original goldbrick" game was devised by from her home, 459 North Court ents of a son born Oct. 28. a character named Waddell, in big slug of lead, triple-plated with gold embedded in the center. This and Professional Woman's Club he offered prospective suckers at with a Halloween party in her nugget and say casually, "Get it ter, Tenna Marie, of Troy will be day on a motor trip to Florida. nugget assayed pure gold, and a and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Wal-

just hit her with a sledge ham-

profits reached the \$200,000 mark

and the expression "gold brick"

Bennett Cerf's TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

ported the theft of a rear gate West Franklin street are the par-

TEN YEARS AGO

Morris Boggs left Friday for crystals reflect and diffuse light. Dayton where he has been appoint ed to plant protection service of A press dispatch from Texas U.S. Government at Wright-Patter-

Mrs. George Gerhardt, will leave

Frank Fischer addressed the Child Conservation League today, speaking in behalf of the proposed two-mill tax levy which the club

voted to endorse.

Mrs. M. E. Swackhammer re- Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes of

Mo., a former resident of Kinder-

Nearly 100 persons assembled Miss Harriet McGath enter. at Mt. Pleasant church Sunday morning to greet Mrs. Charles Flowers Bennett of Carthage,

> hook community. Thomas Wardell Jr., Scott Radcliffe and Everett Wright left to-

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ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Frank McKinney has been a Pittsburgh Pirate, a Cleveland Indian, a Louisville Colonel and an Indianapolis banker. Now the Demcrats hope they have found a fel-Mollie listened and remembered low who also can be a Washing-

> The old story was that Caesar's wife must be above reproach; there were no special specifications for Caesar.

But since Washington has been in a state of reproach for some time this fresh, new face is wel-

The chief job of a national party

rolling in and as this fellow has been associated with Bing Crosby he ought to know how to do that. The best the Republicans can do

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now is line up a chairman who has



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siderable damage has been done, and frequently not until the timber collapses. Termites may now be destroying your building, unseen and unsuspected. There are two ways to find out whether your home is being attacked by termites. First, you may see winged reproductive termites. (often called "flying ants") around your home in the Spring or Fall. This is a positive indication of a termite colony nearby,

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ing to take, anyway?"

assorted writers, fashion experts and freeloaders boarding coaches for Idlewild Airport and a quick trip to Bermuda Some swimsuit people, outlandishly lavish, were ferrying them down to this damp island paradise just to see their new bathing suits. Anything for a laugh. You climbed into your seat in the coach and as he fates would have it, you found yourself in a nest of models-strange creatures of a halfworld There was no way out. You slumped down in your

BY MEL HEIMER

ASTLE HARBOUR, Bermuda-This was the

day that began at 9 o'clock at the Airlines

Terminal in 42nd street, with more than a hundred

seat and closed your eyes, so at least you wouldn't have to make small talk. "Darling Ruthie," the one next to you said to Mel Heimer one of the ones in back of you. Her voice was flat

gone out and screamed into a canyon for hours. Lauren was lucky; her voice came out sexy. The others are caricatures. "I didn't see you at Morocco last night," a blonde with close-set eyes and high cheekbones said to the brunet next to you.

"Hello, hon," the one in back said. Her voice was rough and husky,

as most of them are. Like Lauren Bacall, most models must have

"I closed up Twenty-One," the brunet said. She shuddered a little, "Did I ever? I never drank so much in all my life." The black-haired girl with the saintly face, sitting next to the blonde, tried with forefinger and thumb to open her eyes. She faked trying it, anyway. "I got two hours sleep." she announced with tired pride. She looked like a Madonna. "How long is this darned trip go-

THE BRUNET LIGHTED A CIGARET and checked her lipstick with a hand mirror. "I must have coffee," she muttered. "Black, strong coffee. I won't live out the morning.

There was something reminiscent about it. It was like the morn-

ings after you went through when you were 18 and just beginning to Live. "How many drinks did I have last night?" was always the opening gambit. You were a delayed adolescent then, a 100 years ago. The girls still were in the stage. "Reading matter?" the brunet asked. The blonde passed her up a copy of one of the fashion magazines. She skimmed through it swiftly,

model had struck a pose. Then she clapped her smooth white hand to her smooth white forehead. "Ruthie!" she exclaimed. "Look-just look-at how they've trimmed down Kathy's waistline in this dress picture! Why, she's at least two inches bigger than that. Look-look close and you can still see where they've painted it out. You still can see the brush marks."

"Dreadful cow," Ruthie murmured. "When will we get back from

"A new one," the brunet said. "He-runs a chain of hotels. Terribly

nervously, once in a while stopping to study the way some other

this miserable trip?' "Some time tomorrow night," the brunet said. "I hope it's before midnight. I've got a late date." "Jack?" the saintly black-haired one said.

wealthy, they say,' "See if you can hold on to this one," the blonde said. "I love you, too," the brunet said coldly.

IT WENT LIKE THAT, all the way out to Long Island and the airport. Then you lost track of them; they took the plane before you. When you got to Bermuda, it was night and it was raining, naturally, and when next you saw your little friends, they were-coming out into the big dining room of the Castle Harbour hotel and slinking along before the critical fashion editors in all sorts of bathing suits. Big spotlights were on them and a band was playing softly behind them.

When they got out there, they smiled dazzling smiles, threw their heads back as they pirouetted and laughed charming, silent little laughs. A matronly woman at the table behind you nudged her middle-aged husband. "Aren't those girls just lovely? So young, so unspoiled ... " You shuddered and looked through the windows at CLINTON ST. the rainy night and sipped your coffee meditatively.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Circleville Attorney Discusses 'Wills' In Talk To Junior Women

Newcomers To Be Greeted

Mrs. Harry Diehl.

Renick used as his subject, "Wills". He explained to the group that wills are easily made, needing only to be written and witnessed by two persons not beneficiaries. He no will." stressed that the need for a will in Following his talk spent some large estates where there are ject grown children capable of support-

He illustrated this point by saying that! "If a father of two children should die leaving a \$20,000 estate and no will, the widow would receive only one third of this amount while two thirds would be

permits filing a request with the being invited to the reception. probate court making an adult the the mother of an illigitimate child sponsor may inherit from her child or her child from her when there is no will but the father may not; that formerly when a man and woman died at the same time, it was presumed that the woman, being of the weaker sex, died first, but now, with insurance statistics to disprove the theory, when it is not known which that their deaths happened simultaneously and the property of nei-

Jeanne Martinec, Edgar Morehead Are Married

Morehead took place in First Uni- adult Grangers. versalist church in Columbus at After square dancing, the group read by the Rev. Dr. Roger Bos- refreshments were served.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Scott of Dayton and Richard Costume Party M. Hanhart, a Cleveland attorney

tended University of Chicago and graduated from Flora Stone Mather College for Women in Cleveland where she was a member of Gam-

Dennison college where he was a Hamilton, and Gloria Amspaugh. member of Sigma Chi and from in Cambridge. He served in World was assisting hostess. War II with the Air Force.

ther passes to the estate of the

Renick told the club group, "A Tom A. Renick, Circleville at widow may hold not less than \$500 torney, was the guest speaker for and not more than \$2500 absolutely November meeting of the Circle free of administration. A person ville Junior Woman's Club, held who willfully fails to produce a will Thursday evening in the home of for a period of three years loses the right to inherit from the will and that a husband or wife may choose between accepting the terms of the will or taking the amount which would be allowed them if there was

a family with young children and a time answering the many questions And Brother small estate is much greater than raised by his listeners on the sub-

With the president, Mrs. Ray Friend, presiding during the business session, the club members heard a report from Mrs. Diehl, committee chairman, on the reception which is being planned for Circleville "newcomers" at the Presbyterian church, Nov. 15. In addition to the invitations which are beheld for the children, thus leaving ing mailed to them club members the mother very little to keep her will make an effort to telephone or make personal calls on newcomers Troutman, John Campbell, David The attorney also brought out in their neighborhood. Mrs. Diehl such legal points in Ohio law which announced that 75 women who have Brown. prevents adoption of an adult but come to Circleville this year were

The club also voted to buy Christsame as a blood relative for the mas gifts for two Navajo children, Reichelderfer, Sylvia Frazier, Lin- W. Hugh Missildine, psychiatrist purpose of inheriting property; that which the local group is helping to da and Peggy Steinhauser, David with Children's hospital in Colum- Mrs. George Immell and son,

entertain their husbands at a din- ledge and Mary Lou Skaggs.

Meet In Grange

Skeletons, witches and black cats, along with the Halloween colors of black and orange were used as decorations at Scioto Valley Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

Following the masquerade march, prizes were awarded for various type costumes. Typical Halloween games such

The marriage of Miss Jeanne as, "Bobbing for Apples," "Feed Martinec, speech therapist with Him Beans," and, "Black Ball," Circleville schools, and Edgar A. were played by both children and

5:30 p. m. Oct. 27. The rites were marched to the dining room where

The former Miss Martinec at Is Held Monday

Mrs. Betty Hanawalt entertained with a Halloween party and wiener roast at her home Monday evening. Those present were:

Glenna Liston, Fonda Liston, The bridegroom graduated from Joyce Stubbs, Bonnie Neff, Sue

Prizes were won by Miss Ams-Western Reserve university school paugh for the prettiest costume and of law. He is a member of Phi by Fonda Liston for the ugliest. Delta Phi, honorary legal fratern- Prizes for games and contests were ity, and is now a junior member awarded Miss Liston and Miss of Deselm and Moore, a law firm Amspaugh. Mrs. Ivan Hamilton

A wedding dinner was held in To scrape the bottom of burned ble in your hands.

the Crystal Room of Fort Hayes biscuits, use a grater. If you use a hotel in Columbus, following the knife, the biscuit is liable to crum-ZONOLITE INSULATION YOU CAN EASILY Just pour Zonolite Granular Fill between the joists in your attic, and between studs in your sidewalls, and you seal your home for year-round comfort! Yes, it's as easy as that. Anybody can do it. Flows in solid around pipes, braces, etc .- is virtually nonsettling-will outlast your homefireproof, rotproof, verminproof. Cooler in summer!-Warmer in winter! ONLY

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Conceited Women Thank Offering Are Commended Is Received

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A Viennese artist who has advised some of the world's most beautiful women gave an affectionate pat on the back today to the "conceited

W. L. Gyimes, a former producer, director and costumer of European films, said:

"A conceited woman is always more interesting than an unsure one. She has pride. She is free. She knows she is good, and it

Halloween Party Given By Sister

Ranny and Sherryl Franklin entertained several of their friends with a Halloween party in their home on South Court street Wednesday evening.

Guests came masked and prizes for best costumes were awarded Larry Steinhauser, Norma Ruth Troutman, Sharon Wood and Vir-

Games were played and winners were Douglas Conley, Jerry Francis. Betty Clifton, Norma Ruth Young, Judy Wood and Paul

Later in the evening refreshments were served to the prize winners and to Emily Weldon, Lynn and Johnny Troutman, Joan bus, will give an address. In December club members will Horine, Audrey Sabine, Harold Ar-

> The hostess, Mrs. James Franklin, was assisted by Mrs. Marion Steinhauser.

Miss Jean Heine On Dean's List

Miss Jean Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine of East Mound street, has received Dean's list recognition for outstanding academic work at Ohio Wesleyan uni-

A junior in the university, Miss Heine is majoring in psychology. She is active in radio work, athletics, debate and Young Woman's Christian Association.

Miss Heine is also a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



At WSWS Meeting Service meeting of First Evangeli- munity.

cal United Brethren church.

for the program with the following E. Roth. taking part: Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Montford Kirk-Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

Refreshments were served to 32 Seibel, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Neuding, Mrs. George Gerhardt and Mrs. John Seimer.

'Husbands Night' Booked By CCL

Child Conservation League members will entertain their husbands with the annual "Husband's Night" celebration to be held in Presbyterian church social rooms at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Following a casserole dinner, Dr.

· Personals

Morris of Circleville left Sunday for A thank offering which had been a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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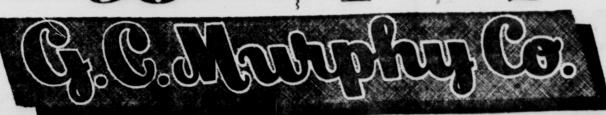
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> Pre-nuptial music was played by Miss Freda Holbrook at the piano and vocal music by Miss Ruth Hill. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Milton Davis of 502 East Mound street and the bridegroom, the son of Charles Ratcliff of near guests were seated by Paul Sey- annually of \$10. These members Kingston and the late Mrs. Rat. mour and Emerson Johnson.

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Session Planned

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General Guild Meeting Amends Constitution

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not affiliated with an organized guild, may become a member of the General Guild upon payment shall be known as Contributing After greeting their guests at the Members' and the secretary shall

Mrs. George Keaton attended her wedding cake, topped with a mini- chairmen who gave reports of their guild activities, including amounts a dress of royal blue and a cor- The new Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff contributed and projects planned for the coming year.

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Circleville Attorney Discusses 'Wills' In Talk To Junior Women

Newcomers To Be Greeted

two persons not beneficiaries. He no will. stressed that the need for a will in Following his talk spent some large estates where there are ject

He illustrated this point by say-

permits filing a request with the being invited to the reception. purpose of inheriting property; that which the local group is helping to da and Peggy Steinhauser, David with Children's hospital in Colum- Mrs. George Immell and son, the mother of an illigitimate child sponsor but the father may not; that form- ner meeting. erly when a man and woman died at the same time, it was presumed that the woman, being of the weak- Masqueraders er sex, died first, but now, with insurance statistics to disprove the theory, when it is not known which Meet In Grange death occured first, it is decreed that their deaths happened simultaneously and the property of nei- Skeletons, witches and black

Edgar Morehead Are Married

Martinec, speech therapist with Him Beans," and, "Black Ball," Circleville schools, and Edgar A. were played by both children and Pi Beta Phi sorority. Morehead took place in First Uni- adult Grangers. versalist church in Columbus at After square dancing, the group

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Scott of Dayton and Richard Costume Party M. Hanhart, a Cleveland attorney.

tended University of Chicago and Mrs. Betty Hanawalt entertained graduated from Flora Stone Mather are College for Women in Cleveland coast at her home Monday evening. where she was a member of Gam- Those present were:

The bridegroom graduated from Joyce Stubbs, Bonnie Neff, Sue Dennison college where he was a Hamilton, and Gloria Amspaugh. in Cambridge. He served in World was assisting hostess. War II with the Air Force.

Renick told the club group, "A Tom A. Renick, Circleville at widow may hold not less than \$500 torney, was the guest speaker for and not more than \$2500 absolutely November meeting of the Circle free of administration. A person ville Junior Woman's Club, held who willfully fails to produce a will Thursday evening in the home of for a period of three years loses the right to inherit from the will and Renick used as his subject, that a husband or wife may choose between accepting the terms of the that wills are easily made, needing will or taking the amount which Halloween Party only to be written and witnessed by would be allowed them if there was

a family with young children and a time answering the many questions And Brother small estate is much greater than raised by his listeners on the sub-

grown children capable of support- Friend, presiding during the business session, the club members heard a report from Mrs. Diehl, nesday evening. ing that. "If a father of two children should die leaving a \$20,000 tion which is being planned for Cirtion which which is being planned for Cirtion which which is being planned for Cirtion which which which was a state of the circum which which which was a state of the circum which which was a state of the circum which was a state of the cir cleville "newcomers" at the Presreceive only one third of this byterian church, Nov. 15. In addiamount while two thirds would be tion to the invitations which are beheld for the children, thus leaving the mother very little to keep her the mother very little to keep her wilf make an effort to telephone or wilf make an effort to telephone or cis, Betty Clifton, Norma R ut h Child Conservation League memmake personal calls on newcomers Troutman, John Campbell, David bers will entertain their husbands The attorney also brought out in their neighborhood. Mrs. Diehl Young, Judy Wood and Paul with the annual "Husband's Night" dell Jr., and children, Nancy and with the annual "Husband's Night" such legal points in Ohio law which announced that 75 women who have Brown. prevents adoption of an adult but come to Circleville this year were Later in the evening refresh-

probate court making an adult the The club also voted to buy Christ- ners and to Emily Weldon, Lynn Following a casserole dinner, Dr. Bill, Bob and David and Mrs. Don same as a blood relative for the mas gifts for two Navajo children, Reichelderfer, Sylvia Frazier, Lin- W. Hugh Missildine, psychiatrist Fee, all of Circleville Route 2 and

may inherit from her child or her In December club members will Horine, Audrey Sabine, Harold Archild from her when there is no will entertain their husbands at a din- ledge and Mary Lou Skaggs.

cats, along with the Halloween colors of black and orange were used Jeanne Martinec, as decorations at Scioto Valley ademic work at Ohio Wesleyan uni-Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Following the masquerade

various type costumes. Typical Halloween games such The marriage of Miss Jeanne as, "Bobbing for Apples," "Feed

refreshments were served.

The former Miss Martinec at Is Held Monday

Glenna Liston, Fonda Liston,

member of Sigma Chi and from Prizes were won by Miss Ams-Western Reserve university school paugh for the prettiest costume and of law. He is a member of Phi by Fonda Liston for the ugliest. Delta Phi, honorary legal fratern- Prizes for games and contests were ity, and is now a junior member awarded Miss Liston and Miss of Deselm and Moore, a law firm Amspaugh. Mrs. Ivan Hamilton

A wedding dinner was held in To scrape the bottom of burned the Crystal Room of Fort Hayes biscuits, use a grater. If you use a hotel in Columbus, following the knife, the biscuit is liable to crumble in your hands.

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Guests came masked and prizes and Mrs. John Seimer. Troutman, Sharon Wood and Vir-

ments were served to the prize win- p. m. Tuesday. and Johnny Troutman, Joan bus, will give an address.

The hostess, Mrs. James Franklin, was assisted by Mrs. Marion Steinhauser.

Miss Jean Heine On Dean's List

Miss Jean Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine of East Mound street, has received Dean's

A junior in the university, Miss march, prizes were awarded for Heine is majoring in psychology. She is active in radio work, athletics, debate and Young Woman's Christian Association.

Miss Heine is also a member of



Service meeting of First Evangeli- munity.

cal United Brethren church.

for the program with the following E. Roth. taking part: Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Ray Beery, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Montford Kirk-

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'Husbands Night'

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God Reveals Himself to Moses

HE IS CHOSEN TO DELIVER THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL FROM BONDAGE

Scripture-Exodus 3-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today concerns a great moment in history. For the Israelites, suffering in bondage in Egypt, a great leader was chosen to liberate them, to lead them to land which Jehovah said was to be theirs, where they

might live as a unified nation in For 40 years Moses had been living in Midian in the household of his father-in-law, Jethro or Reuel, acting as shepherd to Jethro's flock. Forty years of quiet and peace-but it proved to be a time of training for Moses for the great work he was to do for

Jehovah and his people. All world leaders in history have been prepared for their missions in one way or another. George Washington, learned military tactics when he was fighting for Britain in the French and Indian wars. He knew his territory; he was no "softie," for he had endured hardships. He knew how to command men and win their respect. He was honest and trust-

Events in their early lives conditioned recent and present world leaders to their positions of responsibility, sometimes to tragedy and the world's hurt, sometimes to become, even as Moses, their people's deliverers.

Moses led his father-in-law's sheep one day into a grazing God, unto Horeb." As he looked at a bush by the wayside, it suddenly burst into flames, but Moses saw that while it burned it was not consumed.

As he stopped to look at such an unusual sight, a Voice spoke to him out of the bush, "Moses, Moses," and Moses answered, "Here am L'

The Voice said, "Draw not nigh hither put thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground. Moreover He said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon

Then God told Moses that He had seen the affliction of the Israelites in Egypt, had heard their cry, and had come to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and "to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Hivites and the Jebu-

Then God revealed to Mosts that He had chosen him to free His people and to bring them to this land of freedom and plenty. How would one of us feel if

Church Briefs

Ashville and Lockbourne Lutheran churches will observe "harvest home services" at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a. m. Sunday respectively. Paul Cole will be guest speaker in both

A special "Youth For Christ" rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Kingston high school auditorium. The service will be directed by the Rev. Roland Hudson, former Air Force chaplain, and special music will be presented by a quartet from Asbury College,

Dr. Roland Hudson will be guest speaker Sunday in services in Kingston Methodist church. He will speak at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Michael Kerechun is to direct a special revival series beginning Monday in Bethel Methodist church.

The revival series will continue at 7:45 p.m. nightly through Nov. 18.

A special rededication service is

planned for worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Emmett's

Chapel Methodist church. The

church, which has been used by

Methodists almost 100 years, has

been extensively redecorated both

inside and outside. Improvements

include new hardwood flooring,

wall paper, furnace, new pews,

pulpit, alter, communion able and carpet. Speaker for the special rededication service will be Dr.

George Wilson, superintendent of

the Chillicothe Methodist district.

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congenial and loving people, then suddenly we were ordered to leave day school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Felall this happiness and security and to undertake an assignment that was extremely difficult and,

indeed almost impossible? Moses reacted much as we would have done. He made excuses. He said the Israelites would not believe that God has sent him to lead them to freedom. To that God told him to throw down the staff which he held. When he obeyed, the staff turned into a serpent. "Take it by the tail," ordered Jehovah, and when he did so the serpent

became again a rod. "Put now thine hand into thy bosom," said God. Moses did so, and when he took it out it was pure white with leprosy. "Put thy hand into thy bosom again," he was next told; and when he took it out it had turned a natural shade again.

These miracles and another. that of having river water turn to blood when poured upon the land, were to be used to convince the Israelitish leaders that Jehovah was indeed the power behind Moses. He was to use these wonders if the people disbelieved

Then Moses gave the Lord the excuse that he was no "spellbinder," but "slow of speech, and of a slow tongue.'

"I will be with thy mouth," country near to the "mountain of | countered the Lord, "and teach thee what thou shalt say," and the Lord's anger was kindled against Moses because of his excuses. He reminded him that he had a brother, Aaron, who could speak well. Moses should go to Egypt and meet his brother, who would do the talking for him.

So Moses took his wife, Zipporah, and his children and went to Egypt, taking the rod of the Lord with him. There the two brothers met and embraced warmly. Then Moses told Aaron all that the Lord had said, and the two brothers called the elders of Israel to assemble before them.

"And Aaron spake all the words which the Lord had spoken unto Moses, and did the signs in the sight of the people.

"And the people believed; and when they heard that the Lord had visited the children of Israel. and that He had looked upon their affliction, then they bowed their heads and worshipped."

Suppose Moses had refused his his home in Midian and gone on living his peaceful and secure life. No one outside his own little group would have known of him. Because he did his duty, accepted Jehovah's command and succeeded in liberating his people, the whole world knows him for a we had been living happily and hero, a wise leader, and even now, quietly for 40 years in a place | thousands of years later, books where we were surrounded by are still being written about him.

Churches

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. William McGarity, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

lowship, 7:30 p. m. Stousville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school, 10:30 a. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Springbank - Sunday school. 10 Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school,

Emmett Chapel - Worship service, 11 a. m.

Hopetown -Sunday school, 9:30

Millport Chapel

Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville- Harvest service, 9:15 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne-Harvest service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge

E. B. White, Pastor Colerain - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

Hallsville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer service a 8 p. m. Wednes-

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor

St. John's-Worship service, 7:30 a. m. p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Drinkle - Worship services, 11 St. Paul's-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. Pleasant View - Sunday school, p. m. God's command; had returned to 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45

> Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Salcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and Hudson, 7:45 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. Walnut Hill-Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield-Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30

Hebron Methodist Church Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30 . m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; basket dinner at noon; worship services, 2 p. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Greenland - Worship service. 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

> Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 10:15 a. m.: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20

a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Laurelville-Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes-Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30

a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor 147 W. MAIN ST. Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30

Oakland - Worship services, 8

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pasor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Hedges Chapel - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30

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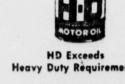
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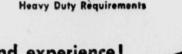




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Scripture-Exodus 3-4.

I congenial and loving people, then

and to undertake an assignment

throw down the staff which he

held. When he obeyed, the staff

turned into a serpent. "Take it

and when he did so the serpent

bosom," said God. Moses did so,

and when he took it out it was

pure white with leprosy. "Put thy

hand into thy bosom again," he

was next told; and when he took

it out it had turned a natural

These miracles and another,

that of having river water turn

to blood when poured upon the

land, were to be used to convince

the Israelitish leaders that Jeho-

vah was indeed the power behind

Then Moses gave the Lord the

excuse that he was no "spell-

binder." but "slow of speech, and

had a brother, Aaron, who could

So Moses took his wife, Zip-

porah, and his children and went

to Egypt, taking the rod of the

brothers met and embraced

all that the Lord had said, and

the two brothers called the elders

of Israel to assemble before them.

which the Lord had spoken unto Moses, and did the signs in the

sight of the people.

"And Aaron spake all the words

"And the people believed; and

when they heard that the Lord

had visited the children of Israel,

and that He had looked upon

their affliction, then they bowed

Suppose Moses had refused his

living his peaceful and secure life. No one outside his own little

group would have known of him.

Because he did his duty, accept-

their heads and worshipped."

Lord with him. There the two

Moses. He was to use these won-

"Put now thine hand into thy

became again a rod.

shade again.

by the tail," ordered Jehovah,

indeed almost impossible?

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL a great moment in history. For the Israelites, suffering in bondage in Egypt, a great leader that was extremely difficult and,

was chosen to liberate them, to lead them to land which Jehovah said was to be theirs, where they might live as a unified nation in cuses. He said the Israelites school, 10:30 a. m. For 40 years Moses had been living in Midian in the household of his father-in-law, Jethro or

Reuel, acting as shepherd to Jethro's flock. Forty years of quiet and peace-but it proved to be a time of training for Moses for the great work he was to do for Jehovah and his people

All world leaders in history have been prepared for their missions in one way or another. George Washington, learned military tactics when he was fighting for Britain in the French and Indian wars. He knew his territory; he was no "softie," for he had endured hardships. He knew how to command men and win their respect. He was honest and trust-

Events in their early lives conditioned recent and present world leaders to their positions of responsibility, sometimes to tragedy | him and the world's hurt, sometimes to become, even as Moses, their people's deliverers

Moses led his father-in-law's of a slow tongue." sheep one day into a grazing | "I will be with thy mouth," country near to the "mountain of | countered the Lord, "and teach God, unto Horeb." As he looked | thee what thou shalt say," and at a bush by the wayside, it sud- the Lord's anger was kindled denly burst into flames, but Moses | against Moses because of his exsaw that while it burned it was | cuses. He reminded him that he not consumed.

As he stopped to look at such | speak well. Moses should go to an unusual sight, a Voice spoke to | Egypt and meet his brother, who him out of the bush, "Moses, would do the talking for him. a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Moses," and Moses answered, "Here am L"

The Voice said, "Draw not nigh hither: put thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground. Moreover He said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon

Then God told Moses that He had seen the affliction of the Israelites in Egypt, had heard their cry, and had come to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and "to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Hivites and the Jebusites.'

Then God revealed to Mosts that He had chosen him to free His people and to bring them to | ed Jehovah's command and sucthis land of free

How would one of us feel if | the whole world knows him for a we had been living happily and | hero, a wise leader, and even now, quietly for 40 years in a place | thousands of years later, books where we were surrounded by are still being written about him.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. William McGarity, Pastor

Churches

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sun- a. m. OUR LESSON today concerns suddenly we were ordered to leave day school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fel- Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 Salem — Worship service, 9:45 Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 all this happiness and security lowship, 7:30 p. m. Stousville Lutheran Charge

> Moses reacted much as we would have done. He made ex- worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday p. m. would not believe that God has St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: sent him to lead them to free- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship dom. To that God told him to service, 10:30 a. m.

> > Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.;

evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Springbank - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Emmett Chapel - Worship serv-

ice, 11 a. m. Hopetown -Sunday school, 9:30 ders if the people disbelieved a. m.

> Millport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville- Harvest service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne-Harvest service, 11

Hallsville EUB Charge E. B. White, Pastor Colerain - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. warmly. Then Moses told Aaron Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

> Hallsville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer service a 8 p. m. Wednes-

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's-Worship service, 7:30 a. m. p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Drinkle - Worship services, 11 St. Paul's-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. Oakland - Worship services, 8 Pleasant View - Sunday school, p. m. God's command; had returned to 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 his home in Midian and gone on a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- Hedges Chapel - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30

Salcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- Kingston - Sunday school, 10 READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. ship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan- a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.;

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South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor

a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Walnut Hill-Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield-Sunday school, Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30

> Hebron Methodist Church Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; basket dinner at noon; worship services, 2 p. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Greenland - Worship service, Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

> Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor

Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30

Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

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Tarlton-Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor 147 W. MAIN ST. Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pasor Ashville -- Sunday school, 9:30 Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

> Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

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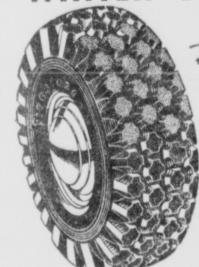
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Dr. Roland Hudson will be guest speaker Sunday in services in Kingston Methodist church. He will speak at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m.

Michael Kerechun is to direct a special revival series beginning Monday in Bethel Methodist church The revival series will continue at 7:45 p.m. nightly through Nov. 18.

A special rededication service is planned for worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Emmett's Chapel Methodist church. The church, which has been used by Methodists almost 100 years, has been extensively redecorated both inside and outside. Improvements include new hardwood flooring, wall paper, furnace, new pews. pulpit, alter, communion able and earpet. Speaker for the special rededication service will be Dr. George Wilson, superintendent of the Chillicothe Methodist district.

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of a series of articles on civil ize and direct civil defense. To do said the action should not result in while on duty. this they must find and train thou- any shortage of beef for civilians sands of volunteer workers. With- Rather, OPS said, allocation for tribution of civilian supplies.

unless you back it up with action. responsibility of the Armed Forces. armed forces beef on a priority fore they began to deliberate the That's why, in the end, the respon- Their job is to fight by carrying basis. Packers will be required to the attack to the enemy. Their ex- set aside all beef of the three top If bombs from enemy planes perts have worked with the federal grades slaughtered in excess of a ever fall on your city or commu- Civil Defense administration to de- specified percentage of what they final arguments off," said county

screen and the ground observer family. coming bombers, and to warn civil an attack.)

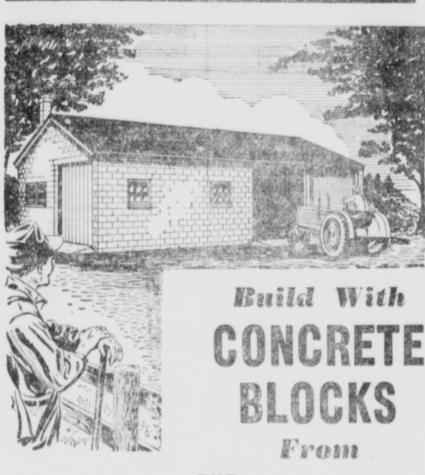
Jury Expected To Find Verdict

The Office of Price Stabilization policemen accused of robbery first increase since Jan. 1.

As a defender of your home front, as making decisions on black operation. That is where you come time," said Judge Lybarger in ex- ism Nov. 9-10 in Columbus.

civil defense will save lives-per- George Lezius, Richard Moore men from all parts of Ohio are ex-The Air Force operates the radar haps your life and the lives of your and Edward Toth are on trial, ac- pected to attend the conference. cused of stealing \$260 worth of system to know when its own fight- (The next article will discuss tools from a radii and key shop er planes are needed to meet in what does civil defense do before July 16. The three were suspended from the police department.

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wil. be ordered to set aside part of CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 - A jury The prices were raised under the William Ammer, local attorney. their beef supplies for the armed is expected to reach a verdict to- government's approved supply-de- has been named new program day in the case of three Cleveland Toledo milkshed area. It is the Club.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas quart for grade a regular milk; 23 Monday, the club will hear Paul out your help, their efforts would be the armed forces may improve dis- Judge Donald F. Lybarger drew cents a quart for homogenized Frank, Columbus radio commentafire from the prosecuters yester- milk; 231/2 cents a half pint for tab- tor who recently completed a tour le cream and 3912 cent a half pint of Europe

"They'll go home and sleep the Ohio Methodists Book Conference

"I didn't want them to think COLUMBUS, Nov. 2-Ten leadthey had to reach a hasty ver- ers in the fields of law, education, Once the warning has been given, dict." This is an important case, politics and religion will feature the The Armed Forces have some the Air Force job for civil defense They might have felt they had to first Ohio area Methodist conferdefinite civil defense jobs, such ends, and civil defense goes into reach a verdict before dinner ence on Christianity and secular-

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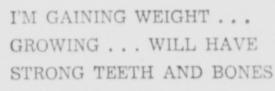
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Oct. 18, Nov. 2.

Louis Says He Needs NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The bas-etball bribery scandal spilled over gation, identified the referee as

coach to Coach Clair Bee at Long Island university. Levy, who was booked this morning and will appear later in the day in felony court, was charged with taking \$3,000 in bribes to

shave the point spread in three important games of the National Basketball Association last season. Hogan declared that Levy was emy. bribed by Salvatore Sollazzo, who previously had confessed putting the fix on college games and is now awaiting sentence. The district at-

torney said Sollazzo and Levy were introduced by Eddie Gard, the gambler's college contact man. The games involved, according to Hogan, were:

BOSTON CELTICS and Washington Capitols at Washington on Nov. 11, 1950, the Celtics winning 78-77. Celtics and Indianapolis Olymp-

Celtics winning, 78-75. York Knickerbockers at Syracuse. night. Nov. 19, 1950. Syracuse won, 96-83. Hogan said that the payoff-\$1,-000 for each game-was made by

Square. The district attorney said Levy was able to manipulate the score by calling fouls.

In the Syracuse-Knickerbockers game, Hogan said, Levy was in difficulties, but saved the gambler by calling a total of 75 personal gracious to me through my long

In the usual type of basketball gambling the betting is not based on picking the winner, but on the to me. spread of points between the two teams at the finish.

Don Newcombe Eligible For Draft To Army

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - Brooklyn Dodger brass are having visions of a new nightmare today, the sight of hulking Don Newcombe strutting around in an army uniform.

The huge Brooklyn righthander has been ordered to report for a pre-induction examination in Newark, N. J., next Wednesday and if he is accepted the Dodger pitching staff will sink to a new low. If Newcombe is called to the col-

ors, the Brooks would be left with Preacher Roe, Carl Erskine and Clem Labine as a nucleus for next season's mound corps. Up to now, even counting Newcombe, the Dod- against him. gers have been shopping for a topflight righthander.

Newcombe, who is 25 and married, was reclassified 1-A yesterday by his Elizabeth, N. J., draft board. The reclassification came about in conformance with the new Selective Service directive which makes childless married men eligible for induction.

Dunn Is Named Toledo Coach

TOLEDO, Nov. 2 - Clair Dunn has been named head football coach at Toledo university, succeeding Don Greenwood who resigned.

Dunn, 35-year-old former Ohio university player, came to Toledo as an assistant coach last year. Greenwood said he resigned because the school failed to protest "rough play" after a seven-minute player-fan melee following Toledo's 12-6 victory over Bowling Green Saturday.

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More Time Joe Is Upset

By Banishment NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Joe Louis is fighting for time, his worst en-

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The statement may have been brought about by the action of the Illinois Athletic Commission, which decided the other day it won't let Louis fight in its territory any

more-"for his own good." But what Joe's statement really seemed to indicate was that he's ians at Boston, Nov. 12, 1950, the a little upset at having been writ-Syracuse Nationals and New Marciano in New York last Friday

IT DOSEN'T seem so much a question of most people thinking the gambler before the game was Joe ought to retire. It's that they played, in an auto in Times made up their minds so quickly. That's what appears to bewilder the old Brown Bomber.

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the road and many people, undoubtedly kindly disposed and in all good will, have had varied opinions as to my future. "I ask the American sports public, the sports writers and various athletic commissions to have con-

fidence in me, just as they have

had in the past, and to bear with

me while I think out my future "In return, I assure them that, just as I have tried throughout my career to reflect credit on the sport of boxing and the people of America, I shall not let them down. All I ask is patience and consideration and I shall be eternally grateful."

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Chattels, to wit: -Seven and fifty three one hundredths acres (7.53) improv-Seven and lifty three one hundredths acres (7.55) Improved with an 8 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace, in excellent state of repair, abundance of shade, on knoll overlooking Circleville and fair ground, truly a beautiful loverlooking Cir this one over. The real estate will sell promptly at 2:30 Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

Davenport, arm chair, 5 rockers, occasional chair, antique chest of drawers, hall rack, sewing machine, studio couch, 2 floor lamps, 2 table lamps, Baldwin upright piano and stool, two 9x15 rugs, 9x12 rug, 11x13 rug, 9x12 bedroom rug, one lot of throw rugs, 2 gas heating stoves, almost new, bathroom stove, electric hot plate, dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, couch, bookcase-desk, 2 beds, springs, 2 dressers, 2 washstands, chiffonier, hall tree, oak chest, love seat, Philco table model radio, stands, one lot of new bedding, table cloths, napkins, curtains, new Toastmaster, hall the standard process of the standard proce

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pro referee was arrested on charges coach to Coach Clair es of fixing the point spread for the benefit of gamblers. benefit of gamblers. Levy, who was booked this morn-

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Oct. 18, Nov. 2.

Louis Says He Needs

with taking \$3,000 in bribes to

ketball Association last season.

the fix on college games and is now

Hogan, were:

Square.

fouls.

by calling fouls.

teams at the finish.

ing and will appear later in the Joe Is Upset day in felony court, was charged

shave the point spread in three important games of the National Bas-NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Joe Louis is fighting for time, his worst en-Hogan declared that Levy was emy

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bribed by Salvatore Sollazzo, who He has issued a flowery, ampreviously had confessed putting biguous statement which starts off by indicating he's going to retire and ends up by indicating he

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159 W. Main St. Phone 210 gambler's college contact man. The statement may have been brought about by the action of the Illinois Athletic Commission, which decided the other day it won't let BOSTON CELTICS and Washing- Louis fight in its territory any

ton Capitols at Washington on Nov. more-"for his own good." 11, 1950, the Celtics winning 78-77. But what Joe's statement really Celtics and Indianapolis Olymp-seemed to indicate was that he's ians at Boston, Nov. 12, 1950, the a little upset at having been writ-Syracuse Nationals and New Marciano in New York last Friday York Knickerbockers at Syracuse. night. Nov. 19, 1950. Syracuse won, 96-83.

000 for each game-was made by question of most people thinking the gambler before the game was Joe ought to retire. It's that they played, in an auto in Times made up their minds so quickly. That's what appears to bewilder The district attorney said Levy | the old Brown Bomber.

Hogan said that the payoff-\$1,- IT DOSEN'T seem so much a

was able to manipulate the score | So he issued his statement, and said this: In the Syracuse-Knickerbockers game, Hogan said, Levy was in

difficulties, but saved the gambler America who have been so kind and by calling a total of 75 personal gracious to me through my long years in boxing. To the end of my In the usual type of basketball days I shall never forget everyone's kindness. Boxing has been my life and it has been very good to me.

"In return I have always sought to conduct myself so that all my friends would never have cause to apologize for any of my actions. "Now we have come to a turn in

the road and many people, un-

doubtedly kindly disposed and in

"In return, I assure them that,

all good will, have had varied opin-

Draft To Army ions as to my future. "I ask the American sports pub-NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - Brooklyn lic, the sports writers and various Dodger brass are having visions of athletic commissions to have cona new nightmare today, the sight fidence in me, just as they have of hulking Don Newcombe struthad in the past, and to bear with ting around in an army uniform. me while I think out my future

has been ordered to report for a plans. ark, N. J., next Wednesday and if just as I have tried throughout my he is accepted the Dodger pitching career to reflect credit on the sport of boxing and the people of Amerstaff will sink to a new low. If Newcombe is called to the colica, I shall not let them down. All ors, the Brooks would be left with I ask is patience and consideration Preacher Roe, Carl Erskine and I shall be eternally grateful." Clem Labine as a nucleus for next season's mound corps. Up to now, serves it, even though time is

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on picking the winner, but on the

spread of points between the two

Don Newcombe

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gers have been shopping for a topflight righthander. Owls are able to fly quietly be-Newcombe, who is 25 and marcause their wings have softened ried, was reclassified 1-A yesteredges. day by his Elizabeth, N. J., draft board. The reclassification came about in conformance with the new Selective Service directive which makes childless married men eli-

even counting Newcombe, the Dod. against him.

gible for induction. Dunn Is Named

Toledo Coach TOLEDO, Nov. 2 - Clair Dunn has been named head football coach at Toledo university, succeeding Don Greenwood who re-

Dunn, 35-year-old former Ohio university player, came to Toledo as an assistant coach last year. Greenwood said he resigned because the school failed to protest "rough play" after a seven-minute player-fan melee following Toledo's 12-6 victory over Bowling Green Saturday.

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halftime, the players' fathers along COLUMBUS, Nov. 2-There are big football dóings today in Colum-Dads, William F. Kidnocker from bus as Northwestern's once-beaten Chillicothe, will be feted. football team arrives by air for tomorrow's game and 5,000 cheering indicated a crowd of some 80,000 students conduct a pep rally fo. is expected to be on hand to watch the Ohio State gridders. the Bucks gun for their second

The Wildcats, minus two defen- Western Conference victory in four sive players who were injured in tries. Northwestern sports a win over Minnesota and a loss to the last Saturday's 41-0 rout by Wisconsin, are to hold a light practice Badgers in Big Ten competition. session in Ohio Stadium this after-

The Bucks are to take to the A sleeping person may change field for a warmup session and then position from 20 to 65 times a join tonight's huge rally before night.

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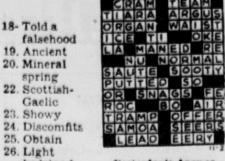
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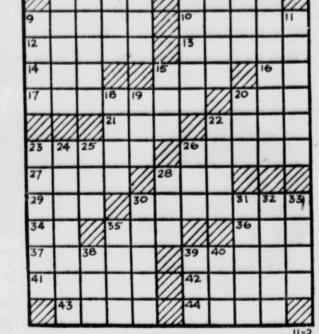
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toughest foe of the season, Morris once-beaten Flyers Sunday. This Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops are favored to take over undisputed first place in the conference in its meet-

ing with Mt. Union's Purple Raid-The Bishops have three conference wins and a season record of five victories against one loss, game of the season and an Ohio while the Raiders sport one league win and a season record of two wins and three defeats.

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Conference battle between Wittenberg and Denison. Other Saturday games include:

pre-game odds.

Wooster at Allegheny (Pa.), Uni-CINCINNATI'S Bearcats expect versity of Buffalo at Miami, Case Y trouble from the Texans in what at Baldwin Wallace, Hamilton at Kenyon, Western Reserve at West Virginia, Kent State at Bowling Green and Oberlin at University of Rochester.

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Two other league games are

slated for Saturday-a Mid-Amer-

ican clash between Ohio U. and

Toledo in the former's only night

Heidelberg Back Leads TD Race In Conference

DELAWARE, Nov. 2-Paul Yackey of Heidelberg's undefeated Student Princes today still leads the Ohio Conference's individual touchdown race.

Yackey added four touchdowns in his team's rout of Indiana State last week to boost his total to 16

TD's for 96 points. Conference statistics show he leads his closest competitor, Ralph Sharrer of Muskingum, by

Four backs are tied in third place with 36 points. They are Pat need in this line . . . we strive to Mancuso of Mt. Union, Don Pinhey of Muskingum, Bob Vogt of Deni-

son and Bob Burnham of Oberlin. Heidelberg tightened its hold on team offense leadership, boosting its 404.4 average to 408.8. The team also jumped from seventh to second place with a 233.8 average. Marietta still holds the lead with 192.2 yards.

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Theatre Late Show

Barbershop Orchestra Church

CHS'ers **Keady For** Westerville

Brudzinski Picks Same Starters

unchanged Friday night when the racked up 120. Red and Black gridders travel to Westerville for their last "away" game of the season.

Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski Friday said a total of 25 Tiger gridders will make the chilly Friday night jaunt and that the starters will remain the same as last week.

Circleville ended its pre-game Circleville's high school marchunder-the-lights session at the high encounter, its first road trip of the school, following up a rugged week current football season. The trip is of scrimmages and drills.

For the first time in several weeks, the CHS'ers were given a chance this week for some heavy body contact work prior to a Friday game. It was made possible by the elevation of new material, promoted from the ranks of the reserve team.

BUT LOST to the squad for the remainder of the 1951 campaign is for Clarence Francis nov can be Gary Thomas, alternate center for contacted by radio. the Tigers, who is ineligible.

on an alternate basis with Walt state highway patrol. Heine, who will start again at

ville will be seeking to add to their already impressive records in Friday's tilt, Circleville seeking its sixth win in eight starts which have included one loss and one tie; and the host Westerville will contact Francis.

enth win in eight starts which have included one loss.

And, as in the match against St. Charles earlier, Circleville and Westerville will be almost equally slated with kickoff time at 8 p. m. matched in the contest.

Circleville has a weight advantage; Westerville has speed with its lightness; and both teams have Cook. allowed opposing squads only about 40 points in seven games to date.

WESTERVILLE has the scoring Cook. advantage, in theory, over the Ti-Circleville high school's starting gers, having tallied a total of 192 Tiger football lineup will remain points to date while the locals have The weatherman also has taken

a hand in the contest, predicting possible snow flurries and the temperature to range in the middle

A full program of halftime activities is promised for Tiger fans who brave the weathercaster's prediction to see the game.

workouts Thursday night with an ing band will perform during the sponsored by the Circleville Boost-

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The game man said he has a 1730 Thomas was a regular starter a AM band set installed in his auto,

> sheriff's office or the police depart- by next Summer. ment," Francis said.

Calls to the sheriff's or police departments will be relayed to the state highway patrol, which in turn calls were adopted from the High School Athletic Association,

Wildcats seeking to earn its sev- ers Club. Westerville's band also will be on hand.

Probable starting lineups for both Probable starting lineups for both teams going into Friday's match, To Head Local are as follow:

Circleville

Ends-Charles Johnson and Jim Tackles-Bill Gillis and Mike Officials' Association.

Brown. Guards-John Cockrell and Clyde

Center-Walt Heine. Quarterback-Jerry Rooney.

Halfbacks-Jerry Pritchard and

Fullback-Dave Coffland. Westerville

Ends-Bob Townsend and Dan Tackles-Tom Beum and Gene

Charles Hudson.

Center-Paul Sanford. Quarterback-Dewey Miller.

Halfbacks-Dan Burwell and Bob

Fullback-Wayne Stratton.

Old Canal Gets 1,000 Bluegills

Local fishermen will have a nev goal to shoot at next year in the Old Canal, west of Circleville.

The popular fishing hole was stocked with a shipment of bluegills Thursday afternoon from the Kinfew weeks ago, later was placed tuned to the same frequency of the kaid fish farm in southern Ohio.

"If anyone wants to get in touch said a total of 1,000 bluegills were called if the player refuses. with me while I am out in the coun- added to the Canal and that they Both Circleville and Wester- ty he can do so by calling the are expected to be full adult size also is seeking new members this

French, some from the British.

Joe Bell Picked Ref Group

Joe Bell of North Court street Thursday was named president of the Pickaway County Basketball

Bell was named to take over the top post to replace John Heiskell, who has moved to Pomeroy. Jack McGuire is secretary-treasurer for the organization.

A large part of Thursday's ref meeting was spent in studying three new rule changes for this year's court season.

One of the new rulings to be in effect this season deals with timeouts between quarters. Bell said only one minute will separate the first and second quarters and the third and fourth quarters this year. Guards-Dick Gallogly and Last year, the timeout was two minutes,

> ALSO, A NEW ruling has been made to clarify an out-of-bounds situation.

Bell said that if a player, handling the ball, touches an out-ofbounds player with the ball this season he will retain possession of the ball.

He explained that if a player is crowded, for instance, along a boundary line he may touch any opposing player who is out of bounds and still keep the ball.

A third ruling deals with lineups at the free-throw lanes.

Bell said a player must move up to take his place at the side-lanes of a free-throw line if the referee Game Protector Clarence Francis requests it. A technical foul may be

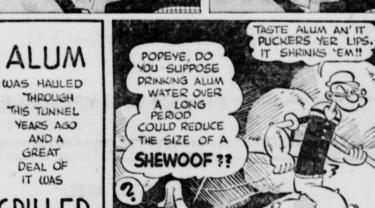
Pickaway County's referee group season. Bell said a ref's exam will be given in December, and details may be obtained by writing to Most United States Army bugle H. W. Emswiler, head of the Ohio





























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Wildcats Due In Columbus For Battle With OSU

COLUMBUS, Nov. 2-There are big football dóings today in Colum- Lads, William F. Kidnocker from bus as Northwestern's once-beaten Chillicothe, will be feted. football team arrives by air for tomorrow's game and 5,000 cheering indicated a crowd of some 80,000 students conduct a pep rally for is expected to be on hand to watch

the Ohio State gridders.

the Bucks gun for their second The Wildcats, minus two defen- Western Conference victory in four sive players who were injured in tries. Northwestern sports a win last Saturday's 41-0 rout by Wis- over Minnesota and a loss to the consin, are to hold a light practice Badgers in Big Ten competition. session in Ohio Stadium this after-

field for a warmup session and then position from 20 to 65 times a join tonight's huge rally before night.

The Bucks are to take to the A sleeping person may change

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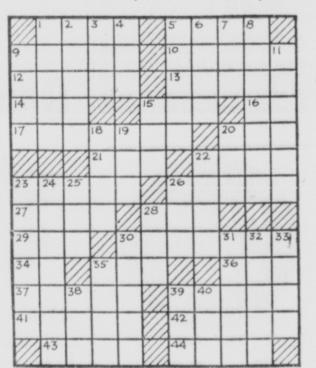
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Two other league games are slated for Saturday-a Mid-Amer-The Bishops have three confer- ican clash between Ohio U. and Toledo in the former's only night Conference battle between Wit-

Other Saturday games include: Wooster at Allegheny (Pa.), Uni-CINCINNATI'S Bearcats expect versity of Buffalo at Miami, Case Y trouble from the Texans in what at Baldwin Wallace, Hamilton at Kenyon, Western Reserve at West Virginia, Kent State at Bowling Green and Oberlin at University of

Heidelberg Back Leads TD Race In Conference

DELAWARE, Nov. 2-Paul Yackey of Heidelberg's undefeated Student Princes today still leads the Ohio Conference's individual

Yackey added four touchdowns in his team's rout of Indiana State last week to boost his total to 16 TD's for 96 points.

Conference statistics show he leads his closest competitor, Ralph Sharrer of Muskingum, by

Four backs are tied in third place with 36 points. They are Pat | T Mancuso of Mt. Union, Don Pinhey of Muskingum, Bob Vogt of Deni-

son and Bob Burnham of Oberlin. Heidelberg tightened its hold on team offense leadership, boosting its 404.4 average to 408.8. The team also jumped from seventh to sec- E ond place with a 233.8 average. Marietta still holds the lead with

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHKC-650 KC

5:00 Gabby Hayes Super Circus You Asked	Gabby Hayes Super Circus You Asked	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	To Be Ann. Super Circus OSU Football	5:45 To Be Ann. Super Circus OSU Football
6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Hopalong	Hopalong	WLW-C	Hopalong	Hopalong
Family Hour	Family Hour	WTVN	Family Hour	Family Hour
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WBNS-TV	Star of Family	Star of Family
7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Chesterfield	Chesterfield	WLW-C	Mr. Bobbin	Mr. Bobbin
Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	WTVN	Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman
Gene Autry	Gene Autry	WBNS-TV	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
Crosley Sq.	Crosley Sq.	WLW	Our America	Our America
Jáck Benny	Jack Benny	WBNS	Amos, Andy	Amos, Andy
Crime F'ters	Crime F'ters	WHKC	Peter Salem	Peter Salem
8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	WLW-C	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
Adm. Free	Adm. Free	WTVN	Adm, Free	Adm. Free
Toast of Town	Toast of Town	WBNS-TV	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
Harris, Faye	Harris, Faye	WLW	Theater	Theater
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WBNS	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
Hidden Truth	Hidden Truth	WHKC	N'western	Review Stand
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 TV Playhouse Plainc's men Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int. Airport	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr. Int. Airport
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Ready For Westerville

Brudzinski Picks Same Starters

Circleville high school's starting gers, having tallied a total of 192 Tiger football lineup will remain points to date while the locals have unchanged Friday night when the racked up 120. Red and Black gridders travel to Westerville for their last "away" a hand in the contest, predicting game of the season.

Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski perature to range in the middle Friday said a total of 25 Tiger 20's gridders will make the chilly starters will remain the same as who brave the weathercaster's pre- Kuhn.

Circleville ended its pre-game Circleville's high school march Charles Hudson. workouts Thursday night with an ing band will perform during the under-the-lights session at the high encounter, its first road trip of the school, following up a rugged week current football season. The trip is of scrimmages and drills.

For the first time in several weeks, the CHS'ers were given a chance this week for some heavy Game Protector body contact work prior to a Friday game. It was made possible by the elevation of new material, promoted from the ranks of the re-

Gary Thomas, alternate center for contacted by radio. the Tigers, who is ineligible.

on an alternate basis with Walt state highway patrol. Westerville

their already impressive records | ment," Francis said. in Friday's tilt, Circleville seek- Calls to the sheriff's or police deone tie; and the host Westerville will contact Francis.

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Wildcats seeking to earn its severe less Club. Westerville's band also Joe Bell Picked have included one loss.

Circleville has a weight advan-

tage; Westerville has speed with

allowed opposing squads only about

40 points in seven games to date.

WESTERVILLE has the scoring

advantage, in theory, over the Ti-

possible snow flurries and the tem-

diction to see the game.

And, as in the match against St. Charles earlier. Circleville and Westerville will be almost equally slated with kickoff time at 8 p. m., are as follow: matched in the contest.

Circleville

its lightness; and both teams have Cook,

Center-Walt Heine. Quarterback-Jerry Rooney.

Westerville

Center-Paul Sanford.

Quarterback-Dewey Miller. sponsored by the Circleville Boost-

Fullback-Wayne Stratton.

Can Be Called Now By Radio

BUT LOST to the squad for the Pickaway County Game Protecremainder of the 1951 campaign is for Clarence Francis nov/ can be

The game man said he has a 1730 stocked with a shipment of bluegills Bell said a player must move up Thomas was a regular starter a AM band set installed in his auto, Thursday afternoon from the Kin- to take his place at the side-lanes

Heine, who will start again at "If anyone wants to get in touch said a total of 1,000 bluegills were called if the player refuses.

ing its sixth win in eight starts partments will be relayed to the Most United States Army bugle H. W. Emswiler, head of the Ohio which have included one loss and state highway patrol, which in turn calls were adopted from the High School Athletic Association,

Probable starting lineups for both teams going into Friday's match,

Guards—John Cockrell and Clyde

Halfbacks-Jerry Pritchard and The weatherman also has taken Paul Hill.

Fullback-Dave Coffland.

A full program of halftime activ. Morris.

Halfbacks-Dan Burwell and Bob

Old Canal Gets 1,000 Bluegills Local fishermen will have a new

Old Canal, west of Circleville.

with me while I am out in the coun- added to the Canal and that they Pickaway County's referee group Both Circleville and Wester- ty he can do so by calling the are expected to be full adult size also is seeking new members this ville will be seeking to add to sheriff's office or the police depart- by next Summer.

Ref Group Joe Bell of North Court street Ends-Charles Johnson and Jim Thursday was named president of the Pickaway County Basketball

Tackles-Bill Gillis and Mike Officials' Association. Bell was named to take over the top post to replace John Heiskell, who has moved to Pomeroy. Jack McGuire is secretary-treas-

urer for the organization. A large part of Thursday's ref meeting was spent in studying three new rule changes for this

year's court season.

One of the new rulings to be in Ends-Bob Townsend and Dan effect this season deals with timeouts between quarters. Bell said Friday night jaunt and that the lities is promised for Tiger fans Tackles—Tom Beum and Gene first and second quarters and the only one minute will separate the third and fourth quarters this year. Guards-Dick Gallogly and Last year, the timeout was two

> ALSO, A NEW ruling has been made to clarify an out-of-bounds

Bell said that if a player, handling the ball, touches an out-ofbounds player with the ball this season he will retain possession of the ball.

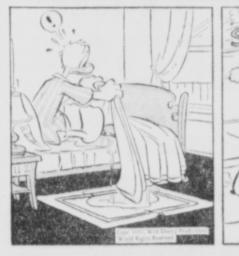
He explained that if a player is crowded, for instance, along a boundary line he may touch any opposing player who is out of goal to shoot at next year in the bounds and still keep the ball.

A third ruling deals with line-The popular fishing hole was ups at the free-throw lanes.

few weeks ago, later was placed tuned to the same frequency of the kaid fish farm in southern Ohio. of a free-throw line if the referee Game Protector Clarence Francis requests it. A technical foul may be

season. Bell said a ref's exam will be given in December, and details may be obtained by writing to French, some from the British. | Columbus.





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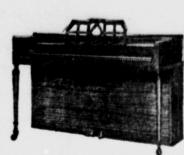
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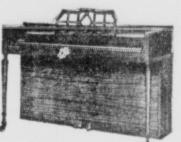
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